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VOL. 69. NO. 352.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1917—20 PAGES.

CITY

EDITION

FINANCIAL—MARKETS—SPORTS

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THREE WARDS CALL MORE MEN; OTHERS PLAN TO DO SO

Twenty-Eighth, Twenty-Fifth and Ninth Boards to Examine More Registrants Because of Number Who May Be Able to Establish Exemption Claims.

63.7 PER CENT ARE
FOUND PHYSICALLY FIT

Of Those Examined by Draft Boards Yesterday, 56.3 Per Cent Claimed Exemption; Hearings Will Begin Today in One Ward.

Names of men accepted today will be found on page 2. Men accepted yesterday are listed on page 4.

Calls for 114 additional men for examination for the selective draft in the Twenty-eighth Ward, and for 300 more in the Twenty-fifth Ward, were announced today by the draft boards of those wards. At the same time, former Mayor F. H. Kreissman, chairman of the Twenty-third Ward board, said another call would be necessary in that ward, and that the second call might be equal in number to the first.

The reason for an additional call, in each case, was that the boards feel sure they will not make up their ward quotas from the first batch of men summoned for examination. The number first summoned was, in most wards, twice the ward quota.

The Ninth Ward, having failed to obtain its quota of 134 men out of the first 284 examined, today issued a call for registrants in that ward whose order of call numbers are 285 to 449, inclusive.

The Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-eighth are West End wards, and the Ninth is on the South Side. The boards of the Fourth, a downtown ward, and the Eleventh, a South Side ward, have also decided that they will have to issue additional calls.

The names of the 114 additional men summoned in the Twenty-eighth are printed elsewhere in this issue. The Post-Dispatch. The 300 additional men in the Twenty-fifth will be numbers 351 to 650, inclusive, in that ward's order of call, the first call having been for 350.

Prominent Men in List.

Among those in the additional list in the Twenty-eighth Ward are Alex W. Shapleigh of 6 Portland place, Julian L. Nugent of 29 Westmoreland place, Chester Myers of 45 Kingsbury place, and Breckinridge Jones Jr. of 3869 Nina place.

James C. Jones, chairman of the Twenty-eighth Ward board, said that many in the ward who stood well up in the order of call would claim exemption because of enlistment in some branch of the military or naval service. The first call was for 350 men, and the addition of 114 makes the total number to be examined an even 500. The ward board, which begins its sessions at 8 a. m. tomorrow, has moved its headquarters from the Jewish Hospital to 395 Washington avenue, the first door west of Temple Israel. The board has a staff of 15 physicians.

To Allow Men's Claims.

Former Judge Daniel G. Taylor, chairman of the Twenty-fifth Ward board, said he believed most of the exemption claims made in that ward had merit, and would have to be granted. D. Sommers, another member of the board, shared this opinion. The examination of the additional men in this ward will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the Fourth Ward, out of 110 who were summoned to appear before the board this morning, only 90 responded. Secretary Winkler of the ward board reported a list of the 20 delinquents to be furnished to the District Attorney. He believes most of the absences are due to willfulness or ignorance, and that only a few of the men have entered the army or navy. The ward has 1388 aliens in a total registration of 3248, and the board doubts whether its whole registered list will furnish its quota of 291 men.

Figures compiled today in 16 of the 19 wards where examinations were conducted yesterday, showed the following results for yesterday only, as to acceptances, rejections and claims of exemption on the part of accepted men:

WARD.	Accepted	Claim Exemption	Rejected	Total
First	63	47	45	155
Third	33	22	17	72
Fifth	25	22	24	71
Sixth	68	22	8	98
Seventh	21	14	7	42
Eleventh	67	45	34	146
Fifteenth	51	28	26	105
Sixteenth	89	45	23	157
Seventeenth	29	22	29	80
Eighteenth	29	23	30	82
Nineteenth	41	29	30	100
Twenty-first	47	23	46	116
Twenty-second	63	23	34	120
Twenty-third	68	42	38	148
Twenty-fifth	66	36	29	131
Twenty-seventh	48	21	48	117
Total	805	497	461	1763

Resides the number listed as rejected.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

114 More Men Called for Examination in 28th Ward

The list of 114 additional registrants summoned in the Twenty-eighth Ward, beginning with C. H. Danielson, whose order of call number is 351, and ending with C. E. Roundtree, whose order of call number is 500, follow:

DANIELSON, C. H., 5921 Hartner.
SLOCUM, R. E., 721 N. King's highway.
ROGERS, F. C., 3976 Julian.
FAW, W. W., 2036 Vernon.
CUTHBERT, C. M., 5525 Maple.
SHAPLEIGH, A. W., 6 Portland place.
ZIMMERMAN, JOHN E., 614 Berlin.
NIEKAMP, G. H., 710 Eastgate.
DRIEMEYER, F. A., 5410 Vernon.
HUNT, J. A., 5862 Etzel.
ZIGLER, H. J., 5996 Cabanne.
TONYHILL, L. L., 6092A Maple.
TOVIAS, E. H., 5908 Cabanne.
GRUNER, H. E., 5861 Cates.
PHAMBOJIS, JOHN G., 5730 Kingsbury place.
GRAHAM, V. D., 304 Skinner road.
PUHOLASKE, J. M., 526 Waterman.
CONRAD, W. L., 5807 Delmar.
ECKEL, P. B., 5895 Maple.
CLEMENS, R. L., 5555 Etzel.
NUGENT, JULIAN L., 29 Westmoreland place.
RUST, S. H., 533 Hamilton.
CALLANAN, J. F., 6051 Hartner.
DEBANN, H. E., 6186 Berlin.
REHARD, C. A., 5063 Cates.
WILKINS, R. D., 5907 Washington.
ROE, T. R., 5245 Cates.
SANDERS, WALTER, 32 Westmoreland.

MARRETT, A. J., 5719A Westminister.
NIEDRINGHAUS, F. E., 5651 Bartner.
HENRY, D. E., 5406 Vernon.
COHN, H. L., 5720 Von Versen.
SMITH, C. C., 6020 Waterman.
ECKERS, K. N., 5615A Maple.
SAMUELS, J. G., 5636 Waterman.
HAGAR, T. M., 5829 Cates.
BART, A. L., 5854 Cabanne.
DIETZ, L. S., Jr., 5138 Cates.
HURST, S. X., 6148 Berlin.
DRESCHER, D. N., 3832A Plymouth.
DAHM, H. L., 5822A Plymouth.
KOPPEIS, F. 527 De Baliviere.
BARK, HARRY, 5281A Waterman.
WOODS, R. McC., 6138 Suburban.
WILLIAMSON, C. H., 5839 De Giverville.
HEARLE, P. H., 5538 Maple.
BROWN, W. C., 1044 Hamilton.
LAX, L. S., 5315 Berlin.
ARAT, O. S., 5881 Waterman.
LUCAS, W. K., 5528A Cabanne.
AGATSTEIN, JAS., 5236 Von Versen.

BERKMEIER, C. M., 5616 Vernon.
SCHWENKER, L. A., 1288A Hodiadmont.
WARD, F. B., 5101 Von Versen.
BISHOP, C. W., 316 Laurel.
EPSTEIN, S., 5112 Westminister.
THOMAS, D. H., 5288A Page.
MYERS, CHESTER, 45 Kingsbury pl.
CURKEL, E. C., 5670 Kingsbury.
THOMPSON, DORSEY, 39 Kingsbury.
SELLEN, G. W., 5129 Westminister.
MILLSPOUGH, W. E., 6134 Berlin.
WOLFEIM, F. N., 5157 Washington.
KILLEY, H. S., 5025 Cates.
STUCKY, F. W., 5782 Kingsbury.
BORMAN, F. J., 5855 Delmar.
POWERS, R. J., 5641 Chamberlain.
WULF, W., 5206 Vernon.
PHILLIPS, G. O., 5230 Cabanne.
REID, J. E., 5024A Cates.
BROWN, C. M., 5854 Von Versen.
POLLMAN, L. C., 5143 Von Versen.
ANCHLY, J. E., 5654 Maple.
BARTH, FELIX, 40 Westmoreland.
LOONEY, T. P., 5038A Cates.
SCHULLER, O. J., 5039 Plymouth.
ELLISON, A. 514 Plymouth.
ENZINGER, E. E., 5371 Cabanne.
ROHACOK, H. L., 5087 Cates.
MEYER, J. A., 5666 Waterman.
HOWARD, LOUIS, 2019 Eugenia.
SEYLA, W. J., 5021 Hartner.
POEHL, G. W., 5101 Delmar.
HAMMER, R. E., 6238 Berlin.
BERNARD, H. F., 930 Hodiadmont.
RIDEOUT, H. L., 5314 Vernon.
CLARKE, Z. B., 5135 Cates.
SWEENEY, W. F., 5712 Kingsbury.
LASAR, E. 5042 McPherson.
VANCE, J. M., 5907 Etzel.
UNDERWOOD, E. E., 1288 Hodiadmont.
ROOKER, J. F., 1280 Oak Court.
RICH, H. M., 1531 Hamilton.
WOODS, J. J., 6124 Berlin.
KATZMAN, H. M., 5138 Delmar.
SKELLES, A. J., 1272A Hodiadmont.
ST. CYR, F. A., 6047 Berlin.
JOHNSON, H. E., 6010 Berlin.
WOODROW, F. C., 23 Windmere.
FALVEY, J. D., 1286 Goodfellow.
BRASHAR, H. J., 4378 Washington.
GERMAN, W. H., 5781 Etzel.
MCBURNIE, W. Y., 5872 Julian.
GREENBERG, L., 5648 Etzel.
MARTIN, A. R., 6111 Washington.
JONES, BRECKINRIDGE JR., 3869 Nina place.
GETTYS, E. B., 5002 Kensington.
MOREY, G. S., 1153 Blackstone.
POWELL, R. H., 5206 Vernon.
TRACY, E. S., 5535 Cates.
BROWNE, W. B., 5643 Cates.
FRENCH, W. B., 5881 Kensington.
ROUNDTREE, C. E., 6012A Horton.

1000 OF 1350 SOLDIERS WITH CRUSHED BONES AGAIN ACTIVE

U. S. Army Surgeon Says Modern Medical Science Restored Men to Duty at Front.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 7.—Out of one detail of 1350 wounded men sent for special treatment to a London hospital for crushed and broken bones, 1000 were able to return to active duty at the front, according to Maj. J. E. Goldthwaite, U. S. army surgeon, who arrived today from Europe. Maj. Goldthwaite is one of 20 American medical officers who have been in France and England studying new methods of treating wounded. He returned to recruit surgeons for similar duty that the American army may have the benefit of the modern treatment from the first day of the war.

Maj. Goldthwaite added that were it not for the successful methods of treating wounded now being practiced, it would be better to let some of the men die rather than to allow them to recover and continue as cripples.

MAN, ACCEPTED, PROTESTS HE IS BUILT LIKE NUGENT, REJECTED

William Wolf, Who Said He Was Ready to Fight, Returns With Father and Files Complaint.

William Wolf of 787 North Euclid avenue, who was passed yesterday by the Twenty-fifth Ward draft board, and who said then that he would not claim exemption, returned today with his father and filed a complaint against the board's action in passing him. He said he should have been rejected because of his weight, and cited the case of Morgan Nugent, son of Dan C. Nugent, who was ruled out in the Seventeenth Ward because he weighed 132 pounds, his height being 5 feet 11 inches. Wolf said his height and weight were practically the same as Nugent's, and that he should not have been passed.

What Is Your Order of Call in War Draft?

THE Post-Dispatch Order of Call supplement will tell you instantly.

The Post-Dispatch has worked out the position of each of the 11,623 men registered in St. Louis and St. Louis County, with tables arranged by wards and county divisions and serial numbers in rotation from one to the highest in each ward and division.

All YOU have to do to find out where YOU stand is to run down the column of serial numbers until YOU find YOUR OWN. Opposite YOUR serial number YOU will find the order of call number, whether YOU are in the first draft or not.

The Order of Call supplement is for sale at the Post-Dispatch office, with newboys in the downtown district and at branch offices of the Post-Dispatch throughout the city.

AMERICANS TO BE PUT THROUGH POISON GAS TEST

Troops in France to Get Training in Vapor Stronger Than Encountered in Battle.

PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

Gas and Liquid Fire Demonstrations Show Value of Proper Care of Masks.

By Associated Press.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Monday, Aug. 6.—The issuance of French gas masks to the American soldiers has brought them a little nearer to the realization of their proximity to real warfare. The men are looking forward to the gas experiments with the greatest possible interest as giving a touch of adventure to their training. When the so-called "gas house" is completed the men will be put through a mixture of deadly vapor several times stronger than will ever be encountered upon the field of battle.

Some German prisoners have claimed that in their training they have endured periods of from five to ten minutes in a gas mixture 20 times as strong as could possibly be maintained in an open air attack.

The men are put through these intense mixtures to demonstrate to them that with proper care and use of their equipment they cannot be hurt by any gas likely to be encountered in the front line trenches.

Methods of Dealing With Gas.

It is a most important branch of the modern training of a soldier that he should be convinced that there are many methods of effectively dealing with the deadliest terrors of latter-day warfare; that careless, slovenly and unheeding soldiers are the ones who first succumb. It is even demonstrated to the soldiers that the terrifying liquid fire can be avoided except in most extraordinary circumstances, such as being caught in a tunnel or in a dugout with the enemy in such a position that he can pour flames through the entrance.

In training the Americans regarding gas the greatest weight is placed on demonstrating to each man the value of his protective appliance and seeing that he is fully instructed in its proper use. For other than the gas, however, that only by skillful and rapid adjustment of the mask can protection be assured and that it shall be a daily task with him to see that his appliance is in good condition. It must be assured, for otherwise the gas would seep through every small hole and attack the eyes and mouth, so that in a short time the man is put out of action.

Lectures for Officers.

Lectures on gas are being arranged first for the officers, then for the men. In gas training officers have to go through identical drills and experience. Ten seconds will be the outside limit allowed for the adjustment of helmets after the gas alarm has been sounded. The increasing use of gas shells even from the longest range guns, makes the carrying of masks far back of the line an imperative military necessity.

The first traces of gas poisoning are a hot mouth and irritation of the throat. Despite proof that the Allies have so often produced to the contrary and the terrible deaths Allied soldiers died when their helmets were upon their heads, the first signs of gas warfare was first sprung upon unsuspecting troops by the high commands of the German army private soldiers and German gas shells are so-called "smelling substances," and are not poisonous.

Asphyxiating Effect.

The substances, they assert, exert stupefying action and after long exposure have an asphyxiating effect upon their influence vision is affected. A man subjected to it is forced to close his eyes in a few seconds and can observe nothing.

Germans naively admit, however, that "it is impossible to remain in these gases without protection." The exact nature of the German position of practically all the German forces is known to the Allies and the Americans are obtaining the full results and benefits of all this laborious and dangerous work.

A group of 32 non-commissioned officers and privates, under command of one officer, have left camp for a trench artillery school near Paris. They are all picked men, to whom will be entrusted the ticklish task of handling shore-range mortars, mine-throwing catapults and other engines of warfare in the trenches.

GOVERNORS' COUNCIL CALLED
TO FIGHT HIGH PRICE OF COAL

Missouri One of Sixteen States to Be Represented at Conference at Chicago, Aug. 16.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Initiative in calling a conference of the Governors of 16 states, including Missouri, at Chicago, Aug. 16, to take concerted action to regulate the mine, was taken today by the Illinois State Council of Defense.

The report of Levy Mayer, chairman of the Law and Legislation Committee, which held the Governors have power to seize mines, was adopted.

Governors of the following states will be asked to attend the conference: Missouri, Tennessee, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, Kentucky, Nebraska, Kansas, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

SHOWER THIS AFTERNOON
AND CLOUDY TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	59	11 a. m.	59
2 a. m.	57	12 noon	59
3 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	54
4 a. m.	52	2 p. m.	52
5 a. m.	49	3 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	48

Yesterday: High, 85, at 1:30 p. m.; low, 48, at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Showers this afternoon, followed by partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

SUMMER HAS
FALLEN BACK
TO ITS DUG-OUT.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Showers this afternoon, followed by partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Free Band Concerts Tonight

Fischer's Band, O'Fallon Park, 7 to 9:30.
Bafunno's Band, City Sanitarium, 7 to 9:30.
Municipal band, Dakota Park, 7:30 to 9:30.

Wealthy Sportsman and Investigator of Occultism, Who Ended His Life



JORDAN W. LAMBERT.

MISSOURI OFFICER STUDENTS WILL TRAIN AT FORT SHERIDAN

Second Candidates Originally Were Scheduled to Study at Fort Snelling, Minn.

FORT SHERIDAN, Minn., Aug. 7.—Six states instead of three will be represented in training here when the second officers' camp opens Aug. 25. In the new training school for officers will be men from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, as in the present camp, and in addition, students from Colorado, Kansas and Missouri. The candidates from the last training school for officers will be men from Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa, at Fort Snelling, Minn.

In the second camp here there will be approximately the same number of men as were in the first camp and their training will be equally strenuous.

TAFI BECOMES ILL AT HOTEL IN CLAY CENTER, KAN.

Unable to Leave for Nebraska to Fill Speaking Engagement Because of Stomach Trouble.

CLAY CENTER, Kan., Aug. 7.—Former President William H. Taft became ill at a hotel here during the night and is under the care of a physician. The nature of his illness was described only as being stomach trouble. He will be unable to leave Clay Center today for Lincoln, Neb., where he has a speaking engagement.

He delivered an address here last night.

Mr. Taft's illness is not serious and he probably will be able to leave here for Lincoln tomorrow, the attending physicians said. However, on their instructions Mr. Taft remained in his bed most of the day.

MISSOURI DOCTOR IS KILLED

Lightning Strikes Adrian Man at Ft. Riley, Kan.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 7.—Dr. Floyd S. Bates of Adrian, Mo., was killed and Dr. George W. Belsh of Trenton, Mo., was seriously injured last night when their tent was struck by lightning. Dr. Bates was about 33 years old and was a First Lieutenant in the Sanitary Detachment attached to the Second Regiment. Dr. Belsh is a First Lieutenant in the Fourth Regiment. He also came here to take training in the officers' reserve camp. Both doctors had retired shortly after the storm started.

SAY U-BOAT HAD A CREW OF 71

Captains of Ships Sunk Off Azores Islands Tell of Large Submarine.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 7.—Two Norwegian captains, who arrived here yesterday with crews of six vessels sunk by German submarines off the Azores Islands, said the U-boat which sank their ships was the largest ever seen, carrying a crew of 71 men and mounting two six-inch guns.

Gerard Tells of Raid by Berlin Police on U. S. Relief Quarters.

THE third installment of the American Ambassador's "My Four Years in Germany" describes the controversy growing out of a midnight invasion of the building from which relief was distributed to Americans and English. See page 3 of this section.

JORDAN LAMBERT ENDS LIFE; LETTER ON DIVORCE FOUND

Wife Indicates That She Was Surprised, but Says She Is Willing He Should Have Freedom; Letter From First Wife, Too.

FOUND DYING AFTER WOMAN CALLS MAID

Phone Message Gives First Intimation That He Had Harmed Himself; Had Been in Bad Health for Some Time.

Several hours after Jordan W. Lambert, 41 years old, wealthy vice president of the Lambert Pharmacal Co. killed himself with an automatic pistol in his room at the Oxford Apartments, 3220 Waterman avenue, early this morning, Coroner Vitt found a letter to Lambert from his absent wife, indicating that divorce proceedings between them were contemplated.

The letter was written from Hinesburg, Vt., and was dated July 27, 1917. The Marion referred to is Marion L. Lambert, Jordan's brother, who is in the war ambulance service in France. The letter read:

"Dear Jordan: Your letter came yesterday and as you must know, it was somewhat of a surprise, as the last conversation we had regarding the subject mentioned was that legal action was something that you did not want. Now you say that I may take any legal steps.

"Regarding my place of residence I told you and Marion frankly I would not locate in New England and you surely know the laws of New York also. "You must know I should not select the same city that your first wife did for a home. I remember telling you that I was considering Chicago and I also asked you if you had any wishes in regard to my future home and you said you had none. So if you have any good reasons why I should not live there in Chicago, please let me know.

"I ask me to return to St. Louis in September and bring suit there. If you want freedom at any time please let me tell you again that I do not care for freedom when I should have it. It will be so you may have yours. Relieve your mind on this point.

"If I should form any attachment I am positive I could have the patience to wait a suitable time before taking legal steps.

"Have you talked this matter over with your people and have they changed their views, since I saw Marion, as he asked me not to bring this into their homes and your husband as I would be better off alone. You want to know my wishes. I do not want to return to St. Louis, neither do I think it wise to do so unless there are reasons that I do not know of.

Other wishes that I might have would be of no interest to you, so I will not take time to write them. Let me add, in a friendly spirit, that perhaps that if you took more time before considering another marriage you might be less apt to make a grave mistake.

"Sincerely, Bernard Lambert."

A letter written to Lambert by his first wife, and being a 1911 postmark, was also found in his room. It also seemed to refer to a contemplated divorce action. This letter, which apparently Lambert had taken pains to preserve for seven years, was in part, as follows:

"Dear Jordan (Sunday)—Before you taken this last cowardly step I want to be sure you know what you are doing. I pity you so, for I know what the awakening will be when some day you feel the naked truth and realize the wrong you are doing to two innocent children for whom you are responsible."

The Coroner also found in Lambert's desk another letter in a woman's handwriting which he made public. It was undated and the bottom of the last page had been torn off as though to remove the signature. It read:

"No man's prudence comes into action until his sentiment is having a reaction, and no man's conscience begins to work until his heart has gone on a strike. "As long as a man is infatuated with a woman he does not fear the eye of the multitude nor the tongue of gossip nor anything that is in heaven or earth, save that he may get her."

The last two words are heavily underscored.

Lambert was alive when found with a bullet wound in his forehead by Minnie Rahn, a maid, who was the only other person in the apartment, but he died before a physician arrived.

Step From the Maid.

J. D. Wooster Lambert, a brother-in-law told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he and Albert Bond Lambert, another brother, had no doubt death was inflicted. They previously had told police that their brother had been suffering from the effects of a nervous breakdown.

The maid told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had heard Lambert say that he was going to kill himself.

The Sixth Floor Restaurant

serves dainty salads, tempting sandwiches and refreshing soft drinks, and, in fact, a complete menu of Summer dainties. It is high above the street din and noise, is cool and comfortable.

Bakery Special

Wednesday is Cherry Tart Day in the bakery, and they will come fresh every hour; special at 6 for 25c (Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER
SOUTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

The Soldier Shop

is a great convenience to enlisted men seeking various little necessities, as well as for their friends who wish to give them practical presents before they depart for the front. (Main Floor.)

Free Lecture on Food Drying

by Mrs. Bertha Wilcock, domestic science expert, demonstrating the "Granger" Fruit and Vegetable Dryer. Lectures, 10 to 11 A. M. and 3 to 4 P. M. (Fifth Floor.)

Every Shopping Day of August Is Important to the Thrifty



Women's Tub Frocks

Clearing \$4.50 and \$9.95 at

A HASTY disposal of remaining Wash Dresses in our stocks accounts for the low prices here quoted.

Every Summer Garment is grouped into one of the three lots, and there is a splendid selection of attractive models, of voile, net, linen, organdie and gingham.

It is a rare Dress opportunity.

All sales must be final. No garments sent C. O. D. or on approval, and no exchanges.

(Third Floor.)

Skirt Patterns

\$1.25 Each

JUST 25 designs, quantities unlimited, are in this lot for Wednesday. They are of good quality striped mohair, 32 inches wide and each pattern contains 3 1/2 yards. This is an unequalled opportunity for buying a good skirt. (Second Floor.)

Georgianna Crepe

Special, 49c Yd.

ANOTHER case of this popular material has arrived in time for Wednesday. Material is 36 inches wide, and is the ideal sheer fabric for summer dresses and waists. The Wednesday price is about manufacturer's cost today. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Girls' Dresses

Special, \$2.69

THE Girls' Store offers about 60 of the better grade Wash Dresses, in attractive styles, at this price. These are ideal garments for school wear and the Wednesday price will make quick work of their disposal. (Third Floor.)

Women's Summer Pumps

Are Going \$1.98 a Pair Quickly at

WE have arranged for a quick let go, all this Summer Footwear, which includes fine Pumps of white enamel calf, bronze kid, white vamps with patent leather quarters, or patent leather vamps with dark gray quarters. All have hand-turned soles and covered heels to match, and there are all sizes in the lot.

White Canvas Pumps at \$1.00 Pr.

Misses' and Children's Canvas Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes, of highest grade canvas, with Goodyear welt soles, at a small fraction of their worth. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)



Hosiery

Specials for Wednesday:

Dropstitch Silk Stockings; black and colors. Very fine quality, reinforced with double lisle soles, toes, high heels and double garter tops. A few are irregular. Pair, 75c

Clocked Silk Stockings, black with white clockings or purple with white clockings. All reinforced at vital points. Special, pair, 98c

Fiber Silk Stockings, boot length, in black, white and colors. Reinforced with double lisle thread. Slight irregulars. Special, 3 pairs \$1.00. Pair, 35c

Children's Novelty Socks, white and colors, with fancy colored toes. Double heels and toes. Special, pair, 25c (Main Floor.)

Sale of Sample Undermuslins

75c \$1.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00

A LOCAL maker is using this event as an outlet for his sample garments, on which he was willing to forego his profit—a fact that brings these dainty garments to Saint Louis women at a fraction of their worth. In the lot are:

Nightgowns Chemise Camisoles Petticoats Corset Covers Drawers

They are made of cambrie and nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace, embroidery and medallions and beading.

Being samples, there are but a few of a kind, so early choosing will be desired. (Second Floor.)



THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Announces a Sale of Wash Skirts

at 79c, \$1.39 and \$2.39

IN a purchase of the over-lots of Tub Skirts from a well-known maker we secured 200 smart garments that are grouped at these three prices:

There are all-white and sport designs in a variety of different colors. Skirts are made in gathered, plaited and plain styles, and the size-range is from 24 to 36.

Silk Waists, Special, \$2.98

Bright and fresh new garments, of crepe de chine and Georgette, in flesh and white shades. Lace-trimmed and plain styles. Sizes 36 to 46.

House Dresses, Special, 85c

A number of neat styles of percales and gingham in light and dark colors. Same Dresses in extra sizes from 46 to 52 are special at \$1.00 (Downstairs Store.)



On the Squares—

White Petticoats

PETTICOATS of nainsook, with ruffle of eyelet embroidery and underlay. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Women's Lisle Hose

WHITE and colors, 25c seamless style, with double heels and toes and wide garter hems. (Square 5.)

Sport Gabardine, Yd.

ABOUT 18 different styles, white or tinted grounds printed in newest sport color designs. All 36 inches wide. (Square 9.)

White Voiles, Yd.

ABOUT 800 yards of White Checked 19c Fancy Voiles, 36 inches wide. Very sheer and popular for waists and dresses. (Square 9.)

Men's Nightshirts

MUSLIN Nightshirts, 54c cut full and made with French neck. Sizes 15 to 18. (Sixth St. Highway.)

THE AUGUST SALE OF LACE CURTAINS

—brings forth new offerings each day. The Housekeeper who watches this event closely is the one who will profit most by it. These Wednesday offerings are truly important:

Madras Curtains \$1.50 Pair

Dainty Scotch Madras Curtains, soft cream grounds with conventional and Colonial design.

Filet Lace Curtains \$1.35 Pair

These popular Curtains are in pretty allover designs, with scalloped edge. Shown in ivory and Arabian.

Sunfast Curtains, Pair, \$3.65

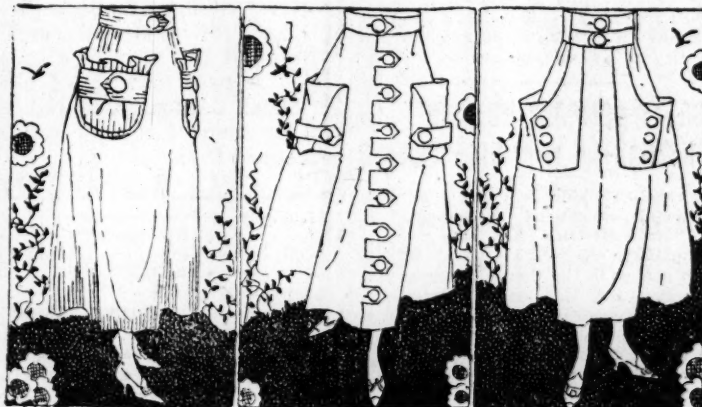
Beautiful Curtains for door and window hangings. Shown in browns, rose, blue and green.

Cretonnes, Special, Yard, 35c

Thirty-five pieces of Cretonnes, in the season's newest designs and artistic color combinations, suitable for Summer araperies for most any room, or slip covers.

Filet Curtain Laces, Yard, 35c

In dainty allover designs, suitable for window hangings for most any room, as well as front doors and transoms. (Fourth Floor.)



Sale Tub Skirts

\$1.98 \$2.98 and \$3.98

THREE special groups of smart and attractive Skirts, tailored from gabardines, wide and narrow wale piques, dotted piques and striped gabardines.

In the \$3.98 group are also a number of wide-wale Golfline Skirts, in white; made with patch pockets and separate belts. (Third Floor.)

Safe Eyeglasses and Spectacles

The annual Midsummer Optical Sale is now on and offers unrivaled chances in buying Eyeglasses and Spectacles.

LIBRARY FRAMES—Of imitation shell, special, \$1.00. STERLING SILVER LORNETTES—Special, \$3.00.

SHUT-ON MOUNTINGS—Including spherical lenses, special at \$1.50.

TORIC LENSES—Spherical, special at \$1.50.

DOUBLE-VISION LENSES—Far and near sight, spherical, \$1.50.

COMPOUND OR SPECIAL SIZE LENSES—Ground during this sale at 50% off the regular prices.

No extra charges for examination. (Main Floor.)



52-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$7.95

EFFECTIVE though simple design Semi-porcelain Dinnerware, as shown in above illustration. Attractive border design with conventional band and pink rose cluster. Each piece is gold lined, and the set includes:

6 Dinner Plates 6 Fruit Saucers 2 Meat Dishes
6 Salad Plates 6 Cups 1 Sauceboat
6 Bread and Butter Plates 6 Saucers 1 Pickle Dish
6 Soup Soups 2 Open Vegetable Dishes 1 Sugar
1 Cream

100-piece Service of same quality and decoration at \$17.50 (Fifth Floor.)

Tumblers

Specially Priced

A splendid opportunity for buying Iced Tea and Water Tumblers at a time when they are most useful.

Water Tumblers, in Colonial design, 9-oz. size, 6 for 15c

Iced Tea Tumblers, thin blown, 12-oz. size, in attractive border enamel designs, each 10c

Iced Tea Glasses, needle etched, 12-oz. size, each 12c

Water Tumblers in bell shape, with cut star designs, 9-oz. size, each 8c (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

RUGS

—in the August Sale are priced lower than they will likely be again in many months, and now is the opportune time for homemakers.

Wiltana Rugs Special, \$33.00

Choicest designs in 9x12-ft. size Seamless Wiltana Rugs, in a most beautiful blending of colorings. Rugs that are fit to grace the homes of the most exacting.

Scotch Art Rugs, \$18.75

Reversible Seamless "Aberdeen" Scotch Art Rugs, in 9x12-ft. size. Colors old rose, blue, gray and tan.

Crex Rugs, \$2.75

7 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Crex Rugs for porch and indoor use.

Axminster Rugs, \$28.50

Extra high-pile Axminster Rugs, beautiful Persian and Oriental designs. Size 9x12 ft.

Axminster Rugs, \$36.75

11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Axminster Rugs, suitable for large living rooms and dining rooms.

Extra Special

Extra heavy weight Rag Rugs, beautifully woven, with solid centers and straightline border effects. Colors green, gray, pink and blue, and in the most popular size, 27 x54 inches. Each, \$1.15

Inlaid Linoleum

Sq. Yd., \$1.10

Beautiful straightline effects in Nairn's high-grade Inlaid Linoleum.

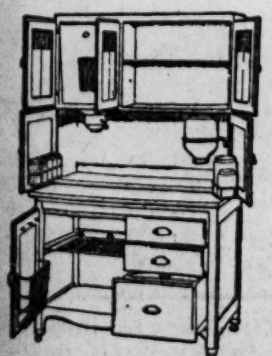
Linoleum, 75c Sq. Yd.

4-yard-wide Cork Linoleum, in a choice assortment of designs for kitchens and stores. (Fourth Floor.)

This Kitchen Cabinet

at \$24.95

—is an instance of the values given and the true helpfulness of the August Furniture Sale.



The Cabinet has sliding aluminum top board, white enameled interior, steel wire shelves, five spice jars, one coffee and one tea jar and large glass sugar bowl.

Owing to this unique construction this Cabinet is positively vermin proof.

Sold on our club plan of easy payments of

\$2.00 First Payment \$1.00 A Week and Balance

(Sixth Floor.)

AUGUST HOUSEWARES SALE

Every day is important to careful housewives.



Vacuum Cleaners, made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller. Equipped with a brush attachment, making them excellent sweepers and cleaners; special, \$5.95

"Sweeper Vac," a combination cleaner and sweeper. Received highest award at Panama-Pacific Exposition; special, \$4.95

Saucepan Sets, of heavy gauge aluminum, and consisting of three Pans, 1, 1 1/2 and 2-quart capacity; 98c

Saucepan and Cover, "Wear Ever" aluminum, 2-quart size; special, 79c

Dish Mops, with long handle; special, 5c (Fifth Floor.)

Lenox Soap, 6 for 25c

Laundry Soap, made by Procter & Gamble. Limit 6 bars to a customer, and no mail or phone orders filled.

Double Bottlers, of heavy gauge aluminum; special, 98c

"Sterifoam," including long-handle Jiffy Brush, for cleaning toilet bowls; special, 19c

Muffin Pans, "Wear Ever" aluminum, six-hole style; special, 49c

Saucepan and Cover, "Wear Ever" aluminum, 2-quart size; special, 79c

Dish Mops, with long handle; special, 5c (Fifth Floor.)

Silk Poppins

88c Yard

100 pieces of extra quality Silk Poppins, with lustreous finish, in the correct weights for suits, skirts and dresses. All 36 inches wide and exceptional value. (Downstairs Store.)

Rug Samples

at \$1.69 Each

A NUMBER of sample sections of highest grade Royal Wilton Rugs, measuring 27x45 inches, and shown in Oriental and allover designs, are marked at this price for Wednesday. There are many pieces alike that can be worked up into room-size Rugs.

Wool-and-Fiber Rugs, \$6.59

Pretty range of patterns in serviceable Wool-and-Fiber Rugs. 9x12 feet and 9 x10 feet 6 in. sizes.

Linoleum

Square Yard, 17c

Short lengths of heavy grade Felt Linoleum, containing from 1 to 3 square yards. Many pieces alike. (Downstairs Store.)

Pretty Muslin Curtains at 69c

These are ideal Summer hangings for cottage windows. They are light, cool, yet neat and pretty.

Several hundred pair, with wide hems and colored borders, in pink, green or yellow, for insertion. All are offered at this fractional price.

Voile Curtains, Pair, \$1.29

Sheer quality, with dainty lace edge and insertion. Ivory or beige shades.

Filet Curtains, Pair, \$1.49

Neat allover designs, also Nottingham Curtains, in white or Arabian.

Curtain Scrims, Yard, 15c

50 pieces of splendid quality Scrim, with woven edges and neat border designs. White, cream or Arabian colors.

Marquisettes, Yard, 25c

Splendid mercerized material, for most any room in the house. (Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Goods and Staples

Marvel Linens, Yd., 17c

White linen-finish Suitings, 34 inches wide. Ideal for skirts, middies, etc.

Khaki Suiting, Yd., 25c

The regulation olive drab coloring, in 6 1/2-oz. weight material.

Glass Towels, Each, 10c

Red-striped Glass Towels, hemmed, ready for use.

Pillowcases, Ea., 12 1/2c

Readmade bleached Cases, 42x36 inches, of good quality cotton. (Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Sheets, Ea., 59c

Readmade bleached seamed Sheets, 81x90 inches.

Satin Spreads, \$2.89

Satin Marquisettes Spreads, in white only. Size 80x90 inches.

30c Special

Bleached Mercerized Table Damask

58 in. wide, neat new designs, yard 35c (Downstairs Store.)

Lightning Hits Hospital Patient.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 7.—Discharged from a hospital after he had been laid up several weeks with broken leg, John Muck, limping home on crutches, sought refuge under a large tree during a storm. Lightning struck

the tree and Muck was knocked a distance of 15 feet into a hedge. He was taken back to the hospital seriously hurt.

Coal Cane Needed.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The geological survey has issued the first of its weekly coal reports, showing that the bituminous mines are working to 75 per cent of their capacity. Inadequate car supply is said to be the greatest factor in the loss.

PRESIDENT TAKES HAND IN PRICE REGULATION

Confers With Federal Trade Commission, and Then Department of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Wilson took a hand today in the Government's plans for regulation of prices and conferred with officials who have the work in charge. First he went to the Federal Trade Commission and then went to the Department of Justice.

Both departments are working on keeping prices of materials for Government's war needs down to a reasonable basis.

The President spent half an hour at the Trade Commission, inquiring particularly as to the investigation of the cost of producing coal, steel and lumber. After he left, the commission issued a brief statement concerning the conference, which said:

"The President was here today to confer with the Trade Commission as to the progress being made in its cost determining work now being conducted at his request."

To find a basis for prices to be paid by the Government for war materials, the commission is investigating production costs of coal, coke, steel, iron, petroleum, tin, aluminum, wire, zinc, copper, lead, cement and lumber. The copper investigation is about complete and a report will go to the President within the next two weeks.

The next article on which cost estimates will be furnished is coal, and the commission hopes to have definite data within a month.

The commission has found the steel costs slow work. Hardly a steel mill in the country, it is said, manufactures steel at anything approximating the same cost.

The Trade Commission probably will make no recommendations as to a price-fixing policy, but its members foresee a difficult task if the Government tries to pay each producer for his output on a cost plus percentage profit basis in the coal industry. A plan has been suggested whereby a flat price will be paid, the system amounting to a virtual pool, in which producers would sell to each other to make up deficiencies in supplies and to arrange an average of cost.

SURETY COMPANY HUNTING CONTRACTOR WHO DISAPPEARED

Arthur L. Eicholz Left Debt for Material of About \$15,000—Has Been Missing Since May 15.

Humphrey & Ewing, underwriters with offices in the Pierce Building, representing the Maryland Casualty Co., have been seeking since May 15 Arthur L. Eicholz, who lived at 201 North Taylor avenue, a plumbing and heating contractor who suddenly disappeared leaving the casualty company, his bondsmen, responsible for several building accounts with St. Louis concerns. The accounts represent material put in railroad stations and public buildings in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, and amount to approximately \$15,000.

Eicholz was born in Germany and had not become a citizen of the United States, he told J. Luther Humphrey of Humphrey & Ewing, when he first applied for a surety bond two years ago. He had assets in plumbing and heating equipment of about \$5000 at that time, according to Humphrey, and many contracts. He had an office in the Waterfront Building and his disappearance was discovered when a note was found on his desk to the effect that he could not pay his debts and was going away.

Eicholz apparently was about 35 years old. His wife left the Taylor avenue address shortly after his disappearance and is said to have gone back to her home, near Carbondale, Ill.

NO MORE DISORDER IN RUSSIA THAN IN AMERICA, SAYS ROOT

Envoy Praises Muscovite Women for Inspiring Men, Urges American Women to Do Same.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Elliott Root, who with other members of the American Mission to Russia, was in Chicago today, said that there was scarcely more disorder in Russia than in the United States.

"Certain disturbances are inevitable in a change of Government so radical as that of Russia," said Root, "and cable dispatches deal largely with these disturbances. Hence the public has gained an impression that there is little going on in Russia except demonstrations. As a matter of fact, if reports on American affairs disseminated in Russia concentrated on our own little disturbances, race riots, the I. W. W., and the like, Russians would have about the same picture of us that we have of them. I have faith in the new Russian ministry and in the Russian future as an important element in the aims of the allies. Russian women are doing a wonderful work in shaming the men into fighting, and where necessary, I hope American women will follow their example."

KEEP THE BABIES STRONG
Father John's Medicine builds strength.
—ADV.

"CUDDY MACK" CHARGED WITH SHOOTING A NEGRO PORTER

John McGillendy (Cuddy Mack), 3322 A. Franklin avenue, was arrested last night on a charge of felonious assault. The police were informed he had shot Sam Spruce, a negro porter, employed at the saloon of Ted Burke, 3445 Franklin avenue.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the police were told "Cuddy Mack" became angered because the bartender at Burke's place refused to serve him. As he was leaving the saloon he encountered the porter carrying a basket of empty bottles. McGillendy ordered the negro to stand aside, the police were informed, and then shot him in the left leg.

Wednesday Garland's Tomorrow Summer Dress Clearance

You wouldn't mind the heat if you had plenty of cool Summer Dresses. And "plenty" doesn't mean that you must have a large dress allowance. Look what \$5.00 will buy here tomorrow, and you shouldn't stop with one.

Up to \$16.75 Summer Dresses for

\$2.50 & \$5.00

Odd lots, broken lines, only a few of any one style, but every Dress a good value at the original price, and only a few that are mussed or soiled.

Just 100 in the lot at \$2.50 that were formerly \$5.98 to \$8.90, in voiles, tissues, nets and linenes. Several styles to select from and sizes to 44.

Only 78 Dresses at \$5 that were formerly \$10.90 to \$16.75, in braided and lace-trimmed voiles, embroidered nets and tissues, white and colors in the lot; to close Wednesday, at \$5.

Close-Out of Summer Blouses

About 300 Summer Blouses
Priced Heretofore \$1.00 & \$1.50

69c

Voiles and organdies, tucked and embroidered styles, lace trimmed and color trimmed styles. Some are slightly mussed, and you'll not find every size in all the styles, but there are so many styles one should have little trouble in finding her style in her size. A limit of three to a customer, and no exchanges.

Clearance of Summer Skirts

White gabardine and pique \$2.98 Summer Skirts of beach cloth, gabardine and pique, Up to \$4.38 Summer Tub Skirts, in two lots for clearance, including extra sizes,

39c

\$1.50

\$2.00 & \$2.98

Bathing Suits Reduced

Knit Bathing Suits, which are the most practical made, we are featuring for Wednesday, colors blue, black, maroon and green, collars and belts of different color or fancy. Special values at.....**\$6.98 and \$4.98**

Bathing Caps

Made of good strong rubber in several pretty styles and colors. Values to 69c, choice Wednesday,

25c

Girls' White Dresses

Made of sheer organdie, daintily trimmed with laces, insertions and ribbons. Many girlish styles to choose from. Values to \$3.98,

\$1.49

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway



Up at dawn when the balsam laden breeze is scattering the night mist. No sound but the song of the birds, the creaking oar lock and the occasional splash of a jumping bass. The cast—the thrill of the fight and the exhilaration when you gaff a big one. The return to the aroma of ham and eggs—and breakfast. This is the lure of life in the north woods—best reached via

C. & E. I.

(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad)

To Chicago and North

Superb trains leave St. Louis at 9:04 a. m., 9:03 p. m. and 11:59 p. m., connecting at Chicago with resort bound trains and boats.

Low round-trip fares. Let us give you full information.

Tickets: 322 N. Broadway and Union Station. Phone: Main 3390, Central 314

J. J. DECK, General Agent

\$12.00 Chicago and Return

Candy Shop
First Floor.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Olive and Locust, from Ninth to Tenth.

Cigar Shop
First Floor.

Sale of Blankets

A saving of 20 to 33 1-3% on Blankets is made possible by this sale. These Blankets are samples and every one carries a special discount—this should be enough to prompt every housewife to provide now for the coming winter.

Your choice of white, gray and plaid Blankets.

Sale price from \$3.75 to \$20.00 a pair.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

Umbrellas

Ladies' Black Gloria Silk Umbrellas, made on good Paragon frames with novelty wood handles in black enamel and natural, some with cord attached. Choice, \$1.25 to \$2.25 each.

Men's Umbrellas, best quality Gloria Silk, good frames, with natural wood handles and cords to match; \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

SWAGGER STICKS, in white and colored wood, others in natural wood with silver tip; \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each.

Umbrella Shop—First Floor.

New Fall Skirts

Many distinctively new models await the woman who is preparing to secure her Fall wearing apparel.

The new separate Cloth Skirts of handsome soft plaids and stripes, also the conservative plain-colored serges, poplins and Prunella cloth are shown in so many beautiful and effective models.

Decidedly pleasing are the new side and box plaited Skirts, with wide tailored girdle. You will find a wide range of styles in other models of tailored Skirts.

Prices range from \$5.95 to \$19.75.

Special prices are placed on all this season's White Skirts.

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Nightgowns

for Summer Wear

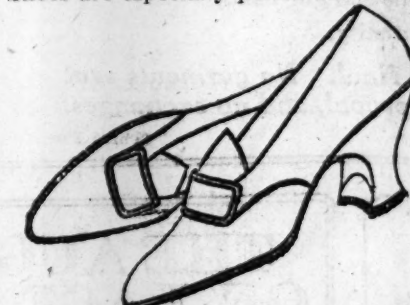
\$1.00

Hundreds of new Nainsook Gowns, exquisitely trimmed with rows of lace insertion or embroidery; specially priced, **\$1.00**

Undermuslin Shop—Third Floor.

Specials in Women's Shoes

Quite a select lot of Women's White Canvas Shoes are especially priced for tomorrow's selling.



The woman who desires a neat, light, well-appearing pair of Shoes to finish the season will be immensely pleased with this collection.

Lace Boots, with covered Louis heels—**\$5.75**

Sports Boots, rubber or leather soles, \$4.85
Oxfords with wood or leather heels, \$4.85
Sports Oxfords with rubber soles, \$4.85
Pumps with wooden Louis heels, \$4.85
Pumps with leather Louis heels, \$5.85

Misses' and Children's Tennis Oxfords are specially priced according to size, from **85c to \$2.00**

Women's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Notions

Mirrors for sewing and party bags—assorted sizes with different style backs; each **10c**

Silk Corset Laces in pink, pale blue and white; fine qualities—lengths of 5, 8 and 10 yards; each, **25c to \$1.00**

Ribbon Band Sleeve Shields of large size—lace trimmed and very fine quality Kleinfert Shields—colors pink and white—all sizes, **\$1.00**

Small White Crochet Ball Buttons, wringer proof, best quality—sizes 0, 1 and 2; the dozen, **25c**

Colored Pearl Buttons in pink, navy, pale blue, rose, yellow, green and lavender—assorted sizes; the dozen, **10c, 25c and 30c**

Notion Shop—First Floor.

The Mourning Shop

Early Showing of Fall Mourning Apparel.

An attractive display of Black Suits and Serge Dresses priced **\$19.75 and upwards.**

About 25 Dresses in all white or all black—broken sizes, specially priced at **\$10 to \$25.**

Mourning Goods Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Union Suits

50c Each

These Suits are made of fine ribbed lisle, are low neck, sleeveless and finished with mercerized taping, tight or loose knee, each **50c**

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Wash Goods

Imported Irish Dimities in neat floral effects, stripes, checks, etc., in a variety of colors on white, grounds—suitable for dainty waists and dresses; 32 inches wide; regularly 30c a yard; sale price, **20c**

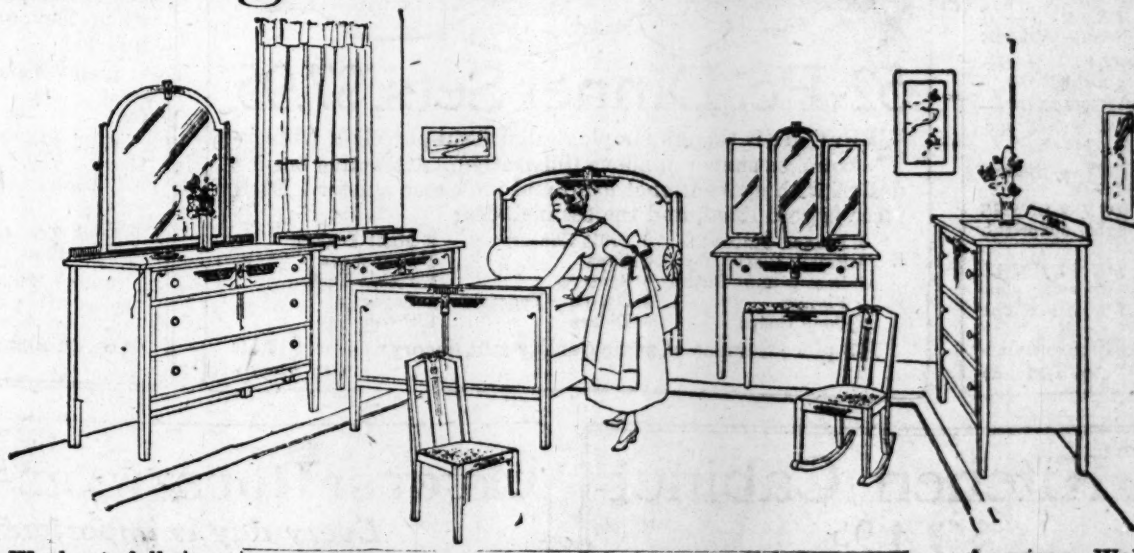
40-Inch Printed Voiles in neat floral effects, stripes, figures, dots, etc., on white and colored grounds; the yard, **30c**

Woven Tissue Gingham in plaids, stripes and checks—all the wanted colors, blue, pink, helio, green, etc.; suitable for women's and children's dresses; the yard, **30c**

40-Inch Imported Yarn-dyed Poplins in neat stripes, checks and plaid effects on white grounds; for boys' suits and children's dresses; special, the yard, **40c**

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Offerings in the Furniture Sale



American Walnut full-size Bed with cane head and foot; regular price \$49.00, sale price, **\$29.40**

Beautiful Kyomx Suite—beautifully decorated in Indian gray finish—as illustrated:
Full-size Bed, \$31.00; Toilet Mirror, \$7.75
Dresser, \$40.00; Chair in denim, \$9.50
Chest of Drawers, \$33.00; Rocker with denim seat, \$10.25

American Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of full-size Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Toilet Table; regularly \$125, sale price **\$90**

Very fine Chinese Chippendale Bedroom Suite

consisting of the following:

Mahogany Dresser, regularly \$180.00.
Mahogany High Boy, regularly \$150.00.
2 Mahogany Beds, 3-6 size, regularly \$135.00.
Mahogany Sommo, regularly \$72.00.
Mahogany Cane Stool, regularly \$27.00.
Mahogany Costumer, regularly \$45.00.

The above pieces perfectly matched, and will be sold complete at a discount of 33 1/3%.

Full line of Enamel Bedroom Furniture, consisting of odd Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Vanity Cases, Beds, Costumers, etc.

Full Suites in Enamel; upward from **\$75.00**
Enamel Chest of Drawers, specially priced at **\$19.75**
Dresser to match **\$12.50**

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Odd Dressing Tables

	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
Golden Oak Dressing Table,	\$28.00	\$19.00
Golden Oak Dressing Table,	\$31.50	\$20.00
Mahogany 3-Mirror Dressing Table 48 in. long,	\$82.00	\$49.00
Mahogany Dressing Table,	\$54.50	\$32.50
Mahogany Dressing Table,	\$56.00	\$33.00
Mahogany Dressing Table,	\$53.00	\$31.00
Mahogany Dressing Table,	\$55.00	\$37.50

One White Enamel Metal Medicine Case—very well fitted, including glass, tray, mirror, towel rack, etc., regularly \$28.00; sale price, **\$14.00**

All Metal Medicine Cabinet—including mirror in door; regularly \$9.50, sale price, **\$4.**

Chest in Metal—Ivory finish, sample; regularly \$9.00, sale price **\$4.00**

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RUMBOLD WILL RETURN FRIDAY

Colonel Will Leave Washington to Take Command of Artillery Regt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Col. Frank Rumbold, who has been on duty in the Bureau of Military Affairs at the War Department for a few months, will depart for St. Louis Friday to command the First Missouri Field Artillery. The regiment will depart shortly for the School of Artillery Fire at Fort Sill, Ok., said to be the best artillery training place in the country.

In many instances only officers of national guard regiments will be assigned to Fort Sill, but in the case of the First Missouri the entire regiment will go. French artillery officers will instruct American artillerymen in the French method of handling artillery.

U-Boat Attack in Spanish Waters.
LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Admiralty has learned a German submarine yesterday attacked a Spanish fishing boat in the neighborhood of Bilbao, Spain, within Spanish territorial waters. Two of the crew were severely wounded.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6
And return. Wabash, Aug. 10 and 11.

Knitting Instructions Free—Art Needlework Dept.—Second Floor

Call Office
or Central
6700
and Have Your
Shoes Remade.

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps.
Washington,
Eighth and St.
Charles Sts.

Lindell
DRY GOODS CO.

Pay Your Gas
and Electric
Light Bills
at Our Public
Service Bureau.

We're Clearing Out Hundreds of Short Lots at Almost Unbelievably Low Prices—Better Take Advantage of These Rare Savings

50c Towels Fancy Bath Towels, extra size and weight, in color combinations of stripes and plaids. Spc., ea. 39c	Organdies Fancy White Organdies, 38 inches wide, plaids and satin stripes, of sheer White Organdy, lengths to 8 yards; yard 15c	To 25c Muslin Remnants of Twilled Muslin and Middy Cloth, 36 inches wide; values to 25c yard; 12½c	22½c Percales Soft Finish Percale, 36 inches wide, Shirting Stripes; lengths to eight yards; 15c
Towel Ends Towel Ends and Mill rejects of Turkish Towels, each, 5c, 7½c & 10c	Rm'ts Muslin Remnants Muslin, Longcloth, etc., bleached; 36 inches wide; lengths to 5 yards; yard 10c	Ginghams Apron check Ginghams in all size checks and styles, in blue, brown and green; yard 12½c	To 29c Voiles Remnants 28-in. sheer White Mercerized Voiles and Organdies; up to 8-yard lengths; yard 12½c
65c Gloves Women's White Silk Gloves, double finger tips; all sizes. On sale tomorrow at 49c	Women's "Walk-Over" Rejects \$4 to \$7 Values \$2.39 About 600 pairs of Walk-Over Rejects; all the new Summer styles. Included are white, gray, patent or dull kid Pumps, white canvas High Shoes, Pumps or Oxfords, white Nubuck or canvas Sport Oxfords and many others; come in all sizes; pair \$2.39		
Parasols Women's and children's Parasols at a reduction of 1-3, prices ranging from 89c to \$7.50	50c Vests Women's Swiss ribbed, Isle thread Vests; plain or fancy Yokes. On sale tomorrow 39c	50c Union Suits Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits; finished with lace edge; closed style; mercerized; taped 33c	35c Stockings Women's tan mercerized Isle thread Stockings; high spliced heel; toe; slight irregulars; pair 16c
75c Dressing Sacques Women's percale and lawn Dressing Sacques; neatly trimmed; special 50c	\$1.25 Petticoats Women's Batiste Petticoats, finished with embroidery ruffle. Special tomorrow 85c	\$1 Chemise Women's Batiste Envelope Chemise; lace and organdie insertion trimmed. Special 79c	50c Toilet Set Infants' Celluloid Brush and Comb Sets. On sale in Infants' Department (Second Floor) 39c
Sport Skirting Remnants Sport Skirting, Beach Cloth and Poplin; tan and white grounds; lengths to 6 yards; special, per yard 15c	To 29c Lawns Remnants Printed Lawns and Voiles; 36 in. and 38 in. wide; this season's patterns; in lengths to 8 yards; yard 10c	Listerine Lambert's Listerine; for all sanitary purposes; 7-oz. size, 50c value. 30c	25c Handk'fs. Women's Handkerchiefs; colored embroidered corners with initials. Special, each 12½c

ALL SUMMER HOME NEEDS REDUCED

\$2.00 Garden Hose; 50 feet extra heavy 4-ply rubber; fully guaranteed \$3.49	\$1.25 Hammock Chairs; of heavy duck; adjustable to 4 positions; extra arm rests. 89c
\$2.00 Garden Hose; 50 feet heavy 5-ply red rubber; guaranteed \$4.95	\$2.00 Lawn Swings; full 4-passenger size; bolted throughout \$4.39
\$1.00 Grass Hooks; blade made of finest grade steel; special at 33c	\$1.75 Steel Folding Chairs; in red and green (slightly shopworn) 75c
\$1.50 Screen Doors; oak finish frames; fitted with best screen wire 89c	30 Folding Auto and Camp Chairs; canvas seats 10c
75c Adjustable Window Screens; 36 inches high, open 23 to 37 inches 43c	de Luxe Soap (Protect & Cleanse); high-grade laundry soap; no phone orders 18c
60c Pallets for floors and woodwork; quality guaranteed; quart 33c	braced; 42 inches long; well braced 69c

(Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

Don't Give Your Baby Medicine

Send for the doctor if the baby is really ill. Otherwise give your baby plenty of sunshine and air, soft, fresh, loose clothes, a daily bath, castor oil if you must—and be sure his food is right. It is almost always the food that's wrong when the baby is ill.

You know, if you cannot nurse your baby, he must have milk in some form. There is a way to give your baby all the good in cows' milk without subjecting his delicate stomach to the dangers that raw cows' milk so often carries.

Thousands of mothers are finding the right way every day. They are bringing up their babies on

Nestlé's Food
(A complete milk food—not a milk modifier)

Nestlé's is milk from healthy cows, purified—the tough, heavy curds are modified—other baby needs are added. Reduced to a powder, it comes in an air-tight can.

No germ can reach it. To prepare, you add only fresh water and boil one minute. It is a complete food containing all the nourishment needed to build a happy, healthy baby. Nurse your baby if you can—if

you can't—keep him safe on Nestlé's Food. Nestlé's is building healthier, happier babies all over the world.

Send the coupon for a FREE Trial Package of 12 feedings and a book about babies, by Specialists.

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY
222 Westworth Building, New York

Please send me FREE your book and trial package.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....

REED CHARGES FOOD BILL IS LASH OF HASTE

Missouri Senator Accuses Hoover, Administrator, With Self Interest.

RECORD IS REPRODUCED

Work in Belgium Declared to Prove His Lack of Self Interest.

Leased Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—During the debate over the food bill Senator Reed of Missouri has made many charges against Herbert C. Hoover, selected by President Wilson for food conservator. Reed spoke three hours yesterday and charged:

That Hoover is incompetent and that his work in feeding the starving people of Belgium has been overrated.

That Hoover is maintaining a lobby "impudently interfering with the legislation of Congress."

That the food administration is an "infamous dictatorship with authority to apply the lash of haste," which the Missouri Senator alleges Hoover proposes to wield.

"Promoter" Charged Against Hoover.
That Hoover is a "promoter engaged in the biggest promotion scheme he ever made and designed to control the American market for benefit of the British market."

That Hoover had appointed 13 agents at 12 terminal grain markets "without authority of law, several of them being native-born Englishmen, and one of them an American bankrupt."

That Hoover plans to hand over control of grain exports to a gentleman who has not lived in America in a score of years—name not given.

That Hoover had threatened to expose members of Congress who have opposed the Food Control bill.

That Hoover had "gambled" with the Belgian relief fund and had "rigged the wheat market" in this country although he had not personally profited from the transaction.

That Hoover's Americanism is open to question because he had lived much abroad and that his interests are in Europe.

That the Grain Export Co., a combination of British companies, is to handle all shipments that go to England.

That Hoover is not qualified by ability or temperament to exercise the great powers which the food control bill proposes to give him.

What His Friends Say.
According to his supporters and friends, Hoover's qualifications and achievements are:

He was born in Iowa, educated in this country and has important business interests in various parts of it.

Without congressional authority Hoover has been more largely responsible than any other man in the country for the elimination of waste, increased food production and organized conservation.

His advice has been followed probably to a greater extent than that of any other public official engaged in preparing the United States for war.

Through his organization and suggestions the grain market has reacted from the high level that threatened famine in this country.

His personal influence and activities have prevented foreign Governments from controlling the food supplies of the United States.

Since his volunteer services were begun, the price of flour has dropped several dollars a barrel.

Through his activities co-operative food-saving organizations and state control commissions have been established in every state in the Union.

During the last 30 days 2,000,000 women have registered to aid in the conservation of foodstuffs.

Corn production has been boosted to such an extent that the increased yield is estimated at \$50,000,000 bushels.

Reports from the larger cities covering one-sixth of the population show that there has been a decrease of 22 per cent in waste in the garbage can.

Hoover has organized the machinery of the Food Conservation Bureau so that it will become operative as soon as the President signs the food control bill.

The Place for Amusement. Forest Park Highlands. Swimming, dancing, vaudeville and band concert daily.—ADV.

RUSSIA ARRESTS LENINE AIDS
Socialist Who Left America When Revolt Succeeded Is One of Two Held.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 7.—Leon Trotsky and M. Dunacharsky have been arrested for their part in the uprising here last month. They are international Socialists and leaders in the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. They are charged with being accomplices of Nikolai Lenine.

Leon Trotsky lived in the United States at the outbreak of the revolution and when its success was known he departed for Russia. With Nikolai Lenine he led the Maximilians in the disorders in Petrograd in July. Trotsky came to the United States when expelled from Europe for preaching peace.

The Place to Swim, Eat, Dance. Vaudeville and band concerts daily at the "Big Place on the Hill"—ADV.

Earthquake Damage in New Zealand.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—An earthquake has caused great damage in the southern portion of North Island, New Zealand, according to a Reuter dispatch from Wellington. The Wairarapa district, northwest of Wellington, suffered most severely. Pioneer residents of North Island describe the quake as the worst in 60 years. Two active volcano peaks on the island are Mount Ruapehu and Tongariro.

Swingley Head Trustee Board.
Former Director of Public Safety Charles E. Swingley was elected yesterday as president of the board of trustees of the Firemen's Pension Fund, to succeed M. R. H. Witter, City Register, who died last week. Swingley is a member of the board as a representative of the pensioners. Fire Chief Panzer was elected secretary to take Swingley's place, and Capt. John Judge was elected vice president.

Japan Will Send Mission to U. S.
TOKIO, Aug. 7.—Members of the House of Representatives have decided to send five of their members to the United States to study conditions. They will start about Sept. 1 and return in December. The delegates represent all parties.

Change in Danish Army Chiefs.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7.—Lieutenant-General Goertz, ranking commanding officer of the Danish army, and Major-General Berthelsen, chief of the general staff, have been relieved from duty. They will be succeeded, respectively, by Lieutenant-General Tuken and Major-General Wolff.

ALIENS WISH TO FIGHT FOR U. S.

Twenty-One Austro-Hungarians Ask to Be Certified for National Army.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 7.—Twenty-one Austro-Hungarians residing in the Sharsburg, Aspinwall, Etna, West Deer, Indiana, O'Hara, Richland and Hampton districts, who were examined before a draft board yesterday, refused to accept exemption and pleaded with the officers of the board to certify them for the new army which is to fight against the troops of their native land in Europe.

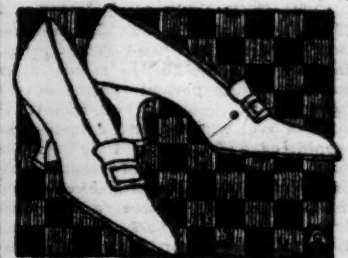
The interpreter who acted for the Austro-Hungarians said all the men were miners and most of them had relatives in the Fatherland.

Cantonment Zone Red Cross Fund.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The American Red Cross has appropriated \$30,000 to meet sanitary emergencies in the civilian areas surrounding army cantonments. The work will be done by a newly created Bureau of Sanitary Service, with Dr. W. H. Frost, surgeon of the Public Health Service, as director.

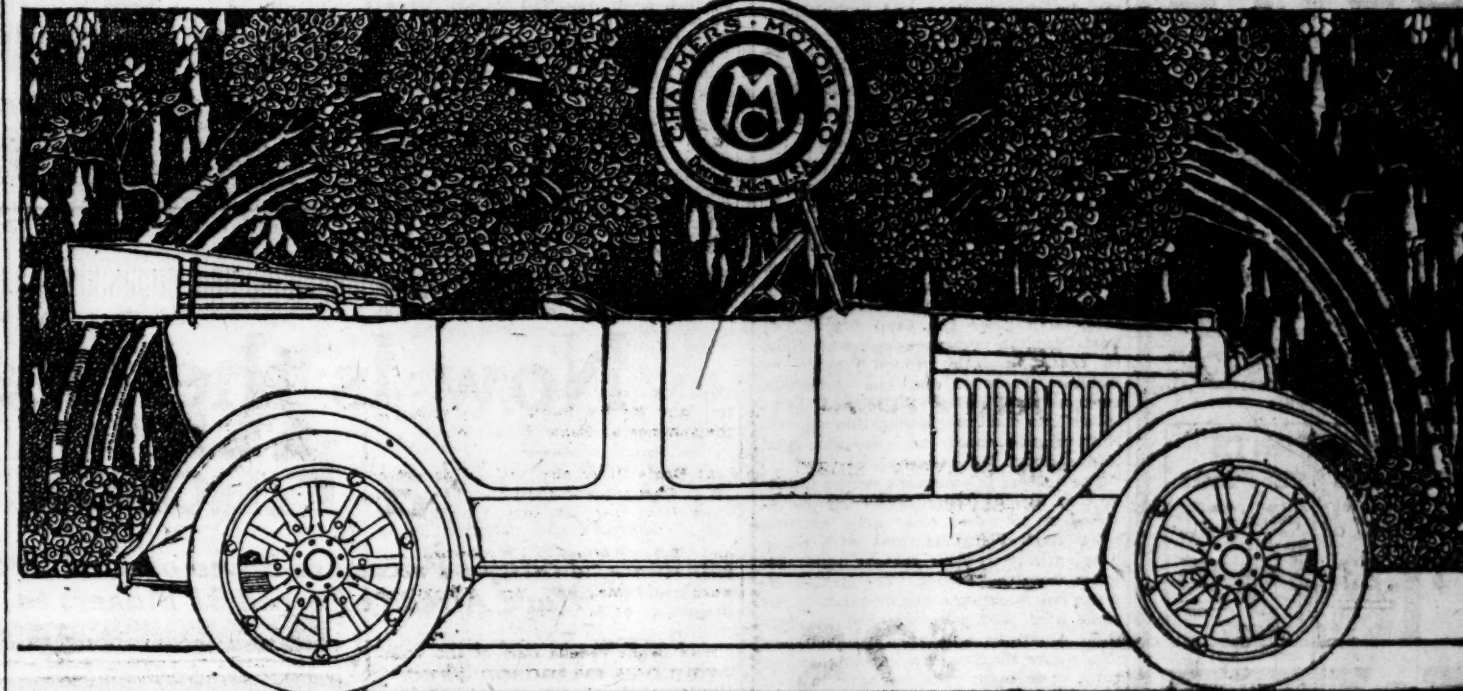
A GREAT PLANT
BUILT TO MAKE YOUR
POST-DISPATCH
A GREATER NEWSPAPER

**Remodeling
SHOEMART**
507 Washington Ave.

EVERY LOW SHOE MUST GO!
YOUR CHOICE
of Our Main Floor Stock of
Women's Pumps and Oxfords



\$3.85
Values up to \$6.00



**YOU CAN GET ANY ONE OF THE
TEN NEW AUTUMN CHALMERS
NOW; AND THE PRICES MAY NOT
LOWER IN TWO OR THREE YEARS**

Chalmers this year is setting ahead the Autumn buying season at least sixty days by offering for immediate purchase ten of the most eye-pleasing cars that ever bore the Chalmers name. They are Autumn Chalmers, and they compel attention at any man's front door.

Such a wide range of selection, too. There's a five-passenger car that reaches finality in good sense; a Sedan that will cause wonder at its supreme light weight; a Cabriolet which the word "comfortable" ably describes; a stunning Roadster that any clever woman driver will like to get her hands on; a Speedster that tangles the blood of any regular fellow who wants the 80 mile an hour thrill; a sedate Limousine that spells coziness plus; a Town Car that will make ten women out of ten wish for Santa Claus right away; a Limousine Landaulet that for practicality is simply there!

No need to go on. You can't expect to discuss motor cars intelligently unless you see these. For they have a lure about them that is going to cause wide comment.

TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER	\$1299	TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER	\$2925
TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER	\$1399	TOWN CAR LANDAULET	\$3425
STANDARD ROADSTER	\$1299	LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER	\$3295
TOURING SEDAN	\$1399	LIMOUSINE LANDAULET	\$3495
CABRIOLET, 3-PASSENGER	\$1495	RECORD SPEEDSTER	\$2995
DUPLIX, 4-PASSENGER	\$1475		

ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

PARK AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Established 1904

Forest 7910 5201-07 Delmar Boulevard Delmar 1100
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF ALL MODELS. USED CARS TAKEN IN AS PART PAYMENT.

WEDNESDAY IS WOMEN'S DRESS DAY

A Big Feature in Famous-Barr Co.'s

"\$3,000,000-August Sales"



Is there a woman in St. Louis who is not interested in dainty washable frocks—especially when the price drops to \$3.95? Hardly! There are printed voiles, plain voiles and linens—made and finished in the prettiest of the newer ways, and replete with all of the ribbon girdles, fancy collars and novelty pockets that the season demands. More than 700 of these desirable frocks will be ready when the sale starts tomorrow morning, and the price is so far below the actual value that you can have more than one new dress to finish out the Summer season. •Sizes for Women and Misses.

The Regular Price of These Frocks Would Range From \$6.00 to \$12.75—Tomorrow

\$3.95



Third Floor

Hundreds of Suits for Men That Will Be Just as Good Another Season

In This Big Sale at

\$11.



That's one of the most interesting features about this big sale—you can buy for next season as well as for this. The varieties are so large—so all inclusive—that every man and young man can find the exact style, fabric and size that is best adapted to his needs; and he will find it at a price so low that he can practice economy in the most commendable and satisfactory way.

These sale assortments represent many groups from our regular clothing stocks, and several surplus stocks from some of the best clothing makers in the country. That is another reason why you are certain to get a better value than if this were simply an ordinary clothing sale. Your own judgment of values will be sufficient to indicate how unusual the opportunity really is—after you have seen the styles and qualities.

Second Floor

A Sale of Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses

For Wednesday only these special prices are quoted while the quantity lasts.

Mason Fruit Jars

85c dozen, 1/2 gallon size.....75c
75c dozen, quart size.....65c
60c dozen, pint size.....55c

E-Z Seal Jars

With glass lids and rubbers:
\$1 dozen, 1/2 gallon size.....89c
85c dozen, quart size.....75c
75c dozen, pint size.....60c
60c dozen, 1/2 pint size.....45c

Ball Perfect Mason Jars

With glass covers and metal rims:
\$1 dozen, 1/2 gallon size.....89c
75c dozen, quart size.....65c

Queen Square Jars

With glass lids:
90c dozen, quart size.....75c
65c dozen, 1/2 pint size.....49c

Jelly Glasses

With tin lids—factory size:
25c dozen, 1/2 pint size.....19c
30c dozen, 1/2 pint size.....23c
50c dozen, 1/2 pint size—Jiffy
Jelly Glasses.....39c

Fifth Floor

The August Sale of Smocks

Offers Exceptional Values at

\$1.75 and \$2.85

Smocks! Something that almost every woman has use for time after time; and this August Sale offers more than 900 dainty Smocks in sizes for both girls and women. Most of these Smocks are samples, which naturally indicates that there is but one, or two, of a kind; and the materials include crash, linene and other good weaves.

The trimming features include smocking, fancy stitching, novelty collars and pretty cuffs; and you may choose from coat and slipover models in plain white and other solid collars. This is an opportunity that can be best appreciated when you see the styles and the qualities.

Third Floor



\$27.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

Are Priced Very Low at **\$22.50**

A splendid feature for August—especially when you consider the quality. 9x12 feet in size, in a wide variety of Oriental, floral and small all-over designs.

\$37.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12.....\$32.50
\$47.50 Axminster Rugs, 11 1/4 x 12 ft.....39.75
\$27.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6.....22.50
\$18.50 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft.....14.50
\$ 9.50 Deltex Grass Rugs, 9x12 ft.....6.95
\$1.75 Velvet Hall Carpet, yard.....1.59
50c Neponset Linoleum, sq. yd.....20c

Fourth Floor

All Refrigerators 20% Off

Our entire line of Refrigerators, including Automatics, Illinois, Leonards, Polar King, Leonards' Cleanable all included at 20% discount.

Screen Doors at 1/2 Price

Our entire line of plain and fancy Doors at this reduction.

Lawn Mowers at 20% Discount

Our entire line of high-grade Lawn Mowers; assorted sizes and styles.

\$2.20 Wash Boilers, heavy tin, with copper bottom and dome cover.....\$1.69
\$8.65 guarantee brand Bench Wringer and Stand.....\$6.95
95c 6-ft. Ironing Boards.....69c
\$1.10 1-burner Gas Hot Plates.....89c
\$3.75 4-qt. White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers.....\$3.19
\$1.70 Child's Nursery Chairs.....\$1.39
\$1.30 Brown Bread Boxes, heavy tin.....\$1.00
68c 6-qt. Galvanized Sprinkling Cans.....50c
\$2.25 Banner Brand Stove Ovens.....\$1.79
\$1.60 Wood Blacking Cases, oak finished.....\$1.24
20% discount on our entire line of Hammocks.
55c 14-qt. Galvanized Laundry Buckets.....42c
50c Androck Stove Ovens.....38c
\$1.65 No. 9 high-ring Gas Waffle Irons.....\$1.27
29c large-size bottle Household Ammonia.....21c
\$2.40 1-gal. high-grade ready-mixed House Paint.....\$1.94
\$2.30 2-qt. Aladdin Aluminum Rice Boilers.....\$1.88
\$1.85 4-qt. Aladdin Aluminum Covered Saucepans.....\$1.19
80c 8-qt. Royal Granite Berlin Saucepans.....59c

Basement Gallery

A Big Sale of Women's Waists in the Basement Economy Store

Tomorrow will be the day! Hundreds of silk and washable waists will be ready for this big sale, and the opportunity is so unusual that you can wisely provide for many days to come. You can judge of the exceptional variety by the following sale items:

69c to \$1 White Waists

Voiles, lingerie, organdies, cotton crepes and novelty weaves—new styles—nicely made—with long sleeves, big collars and lace trimmings. Sizes 36 to 46..... **50c**

\$1.98 to \$2.98 WAISTS, \$1.39

This group includes Jap silk, crepe de chine, voile, lingerie and organdy styles—handsomely trimmed—up-to-date in every detail.

\$2.98 to \$3.98 WAISTS, \$2.39

Crepe de chine, Jap silk, and voile effects—with embroidered fronts, lace trimmings and frills. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$3.98 to \$4.98 WAISTS, \$3.15

Georgette and crepe de chine—beautifully made and finished, in both flesh and white.

\$5 to \$7.50 SAMPLE BLOUSES, \$4.49

Only one or two of a kind—including crepes de chine, Georgettes, nets and laces. Only 174 in this lot.

50c to 69c WAISTS, 39c

White lawns, voiles and fancy crepes—in many dainty styles—with all the best style features. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.50 to \$1.98 WAISTS, \$1.15

Very fine organdies, with embroidered fronts and handsome collars and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement Economy Store



Fourth Floor

\$1.50 Black Serge, \$1.19

54-inch, medium weight Storm Serge; sponged and shrunk; all wool.

\$1.25 French Serge, \$1.10
Fine twilled French Serge, soft finish, in several shades, light and dark navy; 42 inches wide.

Satin Striped Batiste, 49c
32 in. wide; in rose, navy, Copen., pink, white and black.

49c Gabardines, 39c
36-inch washable cotton Gabardine, navy and Copenhagen; for middie and children's wear.

98c Sport Poplin, 69c
36-inch wide striped Silk Poplin for skirts and dresses.

\$1.00 Shantung Pongee, 79c
Imported hand-loom Silk Pongee in natural tan, 24 inches wide.

\$2.50 Jacquard Taffeta, \$1.50
Jacquard-weave Crepe Taffeta, black and colors; 40 inches wide.

\$1.25 Crepe de Chine, 98c
38 inches wide; All Silk Box Loom Crepe de Chine with neat printed patterns on good colors.

Main Floor, Aisle 1.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Lace Curtains, Wednesday, \$1.42 Pr.

A noteworthy variety of Brussels Net, Scotch Saxony, French Guipure and Novelty weaves—with narrow, wide or medium borders—a few slightly imperfect. Copies of the handmade kinds—in more than 75 rich patterns. 1 to 35 pairs of a pattern.

Famous and Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash | Largest Distributors of Merchandise or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. | at Retail in Missouri or the West.

The Pick of
Factory
14.375
2000 MORE

PAGES 13-

CHILDREN
A LAWN
FOR FU

Vaudeville Prog
Entertainment
Milk

CONTR
Previously ackn
Entertainment, 2
ette avenue
Lemonade stand
street
Show, 1253 N
well
Show, 5524 Water
Show, 6555 Main
use

Total.....
A vaudeville prog
this evening in, con
carnival by a group
children on the la
Miss Tillie Silver,
The proceeds will
patch fund to aid
Miss Silver, in
her spacious lawn
show, volunteered
rect the children a
pared them for
Tickets have been
throughout the ne
ready \$15 has bee
The program:
Velin solo, Alce Ma
Robert's Child
Indians
Genevieve Laski
A Troublesome Call
Take
For Me and My Gai
When Edith Had B
and the Little Gir
The Butterfly Dance
Good-by, Broadway
Gully and Not Gully
and Trials of a T
They're Wearing 'Em
Egyptian Dance
A Rainy Day and
Playmates
If I Only Had a Hon
Glorious
Roses in the Wood
A Mother Was Kn
Johnny's Letter
He May Be Old
Beware
Poor Butterfly
Tons

No St.
Man or
to Go V

ROCK
—Daily

Back Island Th
W. J. H.
PHIL. A.
Name
Address
R

The Pick of Business Openings
Factories, Shops, Restaurants, Groceries and
Cigar Stores in the Business For Sale Wants.
14,375 Post-Dispatch Business Opportunity
Wants first seven months of 1917.
2655 MORE than the FOUR other St. Louis
Newspapers COMBINED.

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1917.—PART TWO.

Lost Articles Are Recovered
When advertised in the Post-Dispatch if an
honest person finds them.
9834 Post-Dispatch LOST AND FOUND Wants
first seven months of 1917.
1086 MORE than the FOUR other St. Louis
Newspapers COMBINED.

PAGES 13-20.

CHILDREN TO GIVE A LAWN CARNIVAL FOR FUND TONIGHT

Vaudeville Program to Feature
Entertainment to Help Buy
Milk and Ice.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged, \$2,243.61
Entertainment, 3256 Lafayette
avenue, 3.00
Lemonade stand, 1415 Middle
street, 1.65
Show, 1253 North Leffing-
well, 1.17
Show, 5554 Waterman avenue, 3.00
Show, 6855 Manchester street,
5.25
Total, \$2,257.68

A vaudeville program will be presented
this evening in conjunction with a lawn
carnival by a group of about 20 talented
children on the lawn of the home of
Miss Tillie Silver, 2025 Glasgow place.
The proceeds will go to the Post-Dis-
patch fund to aid poor babies.
Miss Silver, in addition to donating
her spacious lawn for the carnival and
show, volunteered her services to di-
rect the children and has capably pre-
pared them for their entertainment.
Tickets have been sold by the children
throughout the neighborhood and al-
ready \$15 has been realized.

The program:
Yells solo, Alex Moskowitz and Sam Morris
Roberta's Child, Cecile Herman
Indiana
Genevieve Lasky and Virginia Roeman
A Troublesome Caller and Dorothy's Mis-
take, Cecile Herman
We Me and My Gal, Genevieve Lasky
When Edith Had the Whooing Cough
and the Little Girl Next Door, Cecile
Schiffner
The Butterfly Dance, Ada Gailman
Gaily by Broadway, Helen France
Dolls of a Twin, May Sitt
They're Wearing 'Em Higher, Genevieve Lasky
Kerigan Dance, Virginia Roeman
A Rainy Day and Little Friends and
Playmates, Frances Spector
If I Only Had a Home Sweet Home and
Flourishes, Virginia Roeman
Spanish Dance, Cecile Herman
Roses in the Woods, Jehiel Sitt
A Mother Was Kneeling to Pray, Cecile
Minnie Kronenberg and Genevieve Lasky
Johnny's Letter, Virginia Roeman
He May Be Old, Genevieve Lasky
Beverly, Dorothy Spector
Paw Butterfly, Genevieve Lasky
Dolls

Group of North Side Children, Among Milk and Ice Fund Workers



—Photograph by Pica.
Lower row, left to right—Dorothy Nichol, Mildred Mitchell, Kenneth
McDaniel, Adele Hyams.
Second row, left to right—Catherine Monahan, Beulah Todd, Gertrude
Monahan, Bernard Walsh, Florence Nichol (name of girl at right end of row,
and of one between second and top row not received).
Top row, left to right—Anna Jane McGrath, Aletta McDaniel, Lucille
McGrath, Adele Williams, Alice Nichol, Lucy Monahan.

Our Flag, Blanche Spector
Genevieve Lasky and Virginia Roeman
Star-Spangled Banner, Frances Spector and Cecile Herman

Dance, Pupils Entertain.
The highly entertaining vaudeville en-
tertainment at the Union Theater, Union
and Easton avenue, last Thursday night
by the dancing pupils of Miss Marion
Garvey of 730 Aubert avenue, was at-
tended by 600 children and yielded \$25,
above all expenses, for the Pure Milk
and Free Ice Fund, although the ad-
mission charge was only 5 cents.

Two features which were especially
attractive and called forth much ap-
plause were the hula dancing by Doris
Reinspacher, 3 years old, and "The Wed-
ding" scene from "Me and My Gal," in
which Dorothy Garvey and Arthur Kon-
zelmann were featured. "Dolly Wants
to Kiss the Baby," by Lucille Vine-
yard and Doris Reinspacher, each 3 years
old, also was well received. The closing

SIR WEMYSS SECOND BRITISH SEA LORD

His Appointment Taken as First
Step in Reorganization
of Admiralty.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Official announce-
ment is made at the admiralty that Ad-
miral Sir Cecil Burney, Second Sea Lord,
has been replaced by Vice Admiral Sir
Roselynn Wemyss.

Alan Garrett Anderson, hitherto
vice chairman of the Wheat Com-
mission, succeeds Sir Eric Campbell
Geddes, the new First Lord of the Ad-
miralty, as Controller of Naval Con-
struction.

The changes in the British Admiralty
are attracting much attention and are
interpreted as the first step in a reor-
ganization which it is supposed Sir
Eric was appointed to carry out.

In quarters where the existing Admi-
ralty methods are regarded as unsatis-
factory, the present step is denounced
as a "procrustean half-measure" and
it is declared the change ought to
have been so complete as to "give the
country a resolute and energetic Ad-
miralty permeated by an offensive
spirit."

There is no implication of incapacity
against Admiral Sir Cecil Burney, whose
services as Admiral Jellicoe's second in
command of the grand fleet are recog-
nized and an official announcement
states that he will be employed on spe-
cial duty. It is assumed that as his
record was made in active command he
may welcome the change.

An official statement contains the an-

nouncement that an opportunity is to
be taken of the appointment of Vice
Admiral Sir Roselynn Wemyss to rear-
range the duties of the Second Sea Lord
of the Admiralty, who will be relieved
of detailed administrative work con-
nected with the personnel of the fleet.
This is interpreted as meaning that the
Second Sea Lord will not be trammelled
by details which subordinates can han-
dle, but will be associated more closely
than was his predecessor with the pre-
paration of war plans.

Another change in the Admiralty is
the removal of Sir William Graham
Green from the permanent secretary-
ship at the Admiralty to a secretaryship
in the Ministry of Munitions under
Winston Spencer Churchill. Sir Wil-
liam's departure from the Admiralty is
regarded as of considerable importance
as the post of permanent secretary,
which he has held since 1911, always
has been largely responsible for the
continuity of Admiralty tradition and

DRAFT OBJECTORS CONTINUE TO SURRENDER IN OKLAHOMA

Two National Organizers of Working
Class Union Among 250 Prison-
ers Already Taken.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 7.—Re-
ports from Seminole, Hughes and Pon-
totoc counties indicated that last night
passed without marked disturbances by
draft objectors who continued to sur-
render without offering resistance. With
two of the national organizers of the
Working Class Union among the more
than 250 prisoners already taken, offi-
cers continued their search for three or
four others of the more prominent lead-
ers.

Department of Justice agents at Hol-

denville, Wewoka and Ada continued the
preparation of informations charging
conspiracy to evade the selective draft,
filling in names of prisoners as rapidly
as they reached these points.

The wounding of William McEwen,
Deputy Sheriff, while guarding the St.
Louis & San Francisco Railroad bridge
at Wetumka and the capture of John
Harjo, notorious Snake leader of the

Indian Working Class Union member-
ship of Seminole County, and the confes-
sion of Mate Harris that he ordered the
burning of the 'Frisco bridge near
Francis, were late developments of the
night.

Matching Shoes and Hosiery at Home Is Fashion's Latest Fad—

The girls buy plain white stock-
ings, fill a bowl with hot or
cold water—stir with a

DELUXE DYE TABLET

until they get the exact color-
tint of their boots—dip in
the hosiery—wring it out and
dry—that's all! It's good fun—
takes only half a jiffy—and
beautifies silk or cotton stock-
ings with any delicate color
desired. Nine colors which
won't wash out or streak.

Dime and Quarter Sizes

Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.,
Famous-Barr Co., Scruggs,
Vandervoort & Barney D. G. Co.,
Lindell Store, Kresge, Wolff-
Wilson, Judge & Dolph Drug Co.
Ask your druggist or notion store.

Sales Company of Missouri
Security Building, St. Louis

1102 Olive St. **STARCK** St. Louis, Mo.
Open Evenings **STARCK** Open Evenings
Stupendous Twelve-Day Factory Clearing

PIANO SALE

EVERY DAY A BARGAIN DAY—HUNDREDS OF FINE
NEW AND USED PIANOS AT FACTORY PRICES

This Week Piano Prices and Terms reach Rock Bottom.
Every Piano and Player-Piano must go in the next few
days. Prices and terms are almost forgotten. We must
sell our present stock to make room for a shipment now
on the way from the factory. In this limited space we
can only give you an idea of the Wonderful Bargains we
are offering. Come in tomorrow and see the entire stock.
Beautiful new, slightly used and second-hand Pianos and
Player-Pianos to go now at one-third to one-half former
prices. And we practically leave the terms of payment
to you.

LISTEN If you are ever going to get a Piano or Player-
Piano, don't wait another day. Come in Tomorrow

Don't let anyone tell you that you cannot get a good
Piano unless you pay an enormous price. We want to
sell to you at nearly all of our Brand-
standard Piano or Player-Piano at a popular price, hence
our liberal 30-Day Free Trial Offer. If you cannot buy
a new Piano or Player-Piano just now, go on one of our
used bargains. We will exchange on any new Starck
Piano or Player-Piano at full purchase price, any time
in the next two years, any used Piano or Player-Piano
purchased during this sale.

TERMS NO MONEY DOWN. 30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
\$1 PER WEEK UP, 5 TO 25 YEARS' GUARANTEE

To move this immense stock quick we
are including nearly all of our Brand-
New Pianos at great cut prices. These
are direct Factory-to-Home Prices that
will not be offered after this sale. Buy
now and save \$100 to \$200.

Player-Piano Bargains
New and Used Player-Pianos are in-
cluded in this sweeping sale. Now is
your chance to get a good
Player. Come in at once and
see these great bargains.

FREE—Bench and 12 Rolls of Music With Each Player
Terms: \$10 Cash, \$2 Per Week Up

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1102 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Price list for pianos and player-pianos:

Conover	110
Bauer	100
Kloekamp	50
Mahogany Case	125
Piano	115
Voice & Sons	185
Estey	140
Kimball	295
Starck	295

5550 Player Piano \$295
600 " 320
650 " 345
700 " 370
750 " 520
850 " 585
1000 " 725

Colorado

No St. Louis Business
Man or Woman Can Afford
to Go Without a Vacation

It's false economy to begin saving
at the cost of health.

When it comes to a vacation, the
best is none too good—
—and the best doesn't mean the
most expensive.

Go where you can get the most
diversion and nerve rest,
—ask any physician if that advice
isn't sound,
—and Colorado admittedly offers far
more diversion than any other vaca-
tion land in America,
—plus the most wonderful scenery
and the widest variety of sports in
the world,
—plus the far-famed, invigorating,
nerve-resting Colorado air.

Try Colorado this summer and
go via the

ROCK ISLAND LINES

—Daily to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo—

Convenient modern all-steel trains provide
splendid service daily from St. Louis and Kansas City.
—over the Rock Island Lines—the safe, quick way
of complete comfort and service.
—the way that experienced travelers always take.
The only direct line from the East to both
Denver and Colorado Springs.
See the new Rocky Mountain National Park
(Estes Park) and Pikes Peak Region.
Only \$27.50 for round trip from St. Louis to
Colorado.

Let us advise you where to go, how to get
there, and show you how little it will cost.

TEL. OUT YEAR OUT MAIL TODAY

Rock Island Travel Bureau, 367 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
W. J. HENNING, City Passenger Agent, Phone: Olive 222, Bell
PHIL. A. ANDERSON, City Freight Agent, Phone: Central 222, Kinloch

Please send me illustrated literature on Colorado.

Name _____
Address _____

Rock Island Lines

Safety and Service First

"THE Moving Finger dra-
rawn moves on," and h
grets we may have they
are wash out the indelible drawin
is drawing that face of ours with
to all the world the kind of perse

Yesterday
and
Today's

It was not until the thirteenth cen-
tury that gloves began to be really
popular, for not until then did wom-
en begin to pay much attention to
them. From that time on, however,
they were more and more worn, and
those who were able to do so had their
gloves beautifully embroidered and set
with precious stones.

By the time that Queen Elizabeth
ascended the throne of England, in the
sixteenth century, the fashion of wear-
ing gloves had become widespread.
The home of Catherine and her court
party, 1419 Dillon street, last Monday and
Tuesday nights, yielded \$5. Novelties,
groceries, lemonade and ornaments were
sold. A large American flag formed the
decorations. The Piquette children
were assisted in this undertaking by
Florence Shaw of 1421 Dillon street.

Several eulogies numbers were the
chief features of a vaudeville program
given at the home of Zelda Florent of
715 Glasgow place that yielded \$17. The
participants, besides Miss Florent, were
Bessie Hyman, 2708 Sheridan avenue, and
Sadie Golubchin, 2728 Sheridan.

High-Class Vaudeville at 2:30
and 8:30 every day at Forest Park High
lands.—ADV.

RED CROSS CORPS FORMED FOR AMERICAN WOMEN IN FRANCE

Opportunity for Them to Become Part
of Great Army of Relief Work-
ers at Front.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The Women's War
Relief Corps in France has been organ-
ized under the auspices of the American
Red Cross. The object is to give the
American women in France opportunity
to become a part of the great army of
relief workers, thereby emphasizing the
solidarity of the common effort.

The officers of the corps are: General
director, Mrs. William C. Sharp, wife of
the American Ambassador; Executive
Committee, Mrs. Robert W. Bliss, wife
of the counselor of the embassy; Mrs.
Edward Tuck and Ralph Preston; sec-
retary, Mrs. George B. Ford; treasurer,
Mrs. Charles Scott. The corps will in-
clude the following divisions: Canteens,
diet kitchens, training and auxiliary
nurses, information, social service, refu-
gees, surgical dressing and the blind.

\$7.50-DETROIT-TOLEDO-\$6
And return. Wabash, Aug. 10 and 11.

Women Workers on British Railways.
LONDON, Aug. 7.—Men's places on
British railways to the number of more
than 1,500,000 are being filled by women.

\$7.50-DETROIT-TOLEDO-\$6
And return. Wabash, Aug. 10 and 11.

OPEN EVENINGS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
210-212 N. Broadway.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for first six months, 1917:
Sunday, 362,858
Daily and Sunday, 195,985

OF THE POST-DISPATCH: Daily papers
at St. Louis and suburbs every day in the
week; there are homes in the city.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.00
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Sunday only, one year, \$5.00
Remit either by postal order, express money
order or St. Louis exchange.

By 1st St. Louis and Suburbs, per month, 50c
Daily and Sunday, per month, 45c
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-
class matter.
Beil, Olive 6000 Kinloch, Central 6000

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
I know that my retirement will
make no difference in its cardinal
principles, that it will always fight
for progress and reform, never tol-
erate injustice or corruption, al-
ways fight demagogues of all par-
ties, never belong to any party,
always oppose privileged classes
and public plunderers, never lack
sympathy with the poor, always
remain devoted to the public wel-
fare, never be satisfied with merely
printing news, always be drasti-
cally independent, never be afraid
to attack wrong, whether by pre-
datory plutocracy or predatory pov-
erty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

East St. Louis Makes Progress.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
East-St. Louis is determined that it shall
not be shamed by another riot or distur-
bance. It already has made great progress
in this direction, with the riot only a month
in the past.

The immediate problems of the riot were
handled by the Chamber of Commerce,
which, recently organized, was competent
to meet the emergency.

Realizing that permanent improvement
was a civic or municipal proposition, the
Chamber of Commerce organized the Com-
mittee of One Hundred as a civic associa-
tion.

The Committee of One Hundred, upon or-
ganizing, demanded complete reorganiza-
tion of the Police Department, to be fol-
lowed by a reorganized city government.

These are the achievements of the Com-
mittee of One Hundred up to date. The old
Police Board has resigned, the Police Chief
and his staff have been suspended, the
Chief of Detectives has resigned, a new Po-
lice Board and new Police Chief have been
appointed, and a fund of more than \$100,000
has been raised among the industrial and
mercantile interests practically to dou-
ble the size of the Police Department and en-
able the employment of able and trust-
worthy patrolmen.

The next step of the Committee of One
Hundred, as definitely decided on, is to in-
stall a municipal expert in the city hall to
report a plan for permanent betterment in
the city government.

The next step in municipal improve-
ment is to put competent men in place of
a charlatan object is to institute the com-
mission form of government.

EAST ST. LOUIS CITIZEN.

Thanks From The Fifth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am directed by the commanding officer
to express to you his sincere appreciation
as well as the thanks of every other officer
and man in the Fifth Missouri Infantry, for
the valuable assistance you have rendered
us in the organization of this regiment.
Although we have not yet reached full war
strength, we have passed maximum peace
strength, and have secured Federal recog-
nition, which assures the success of the
regiment. Your name has been placed on
our Honor Roll as an evidence of our ap-
preciation.

A. S. COLE, Captain and Adjutant.

Efficient Business Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please bring out the fact, through your
excellent columns, that it is time for
women to keep their business ideas up to
a high standard, and their work must be
on as high and broad a line as that main-
tained by the men in the business world
today. In this way, women can expect and
demand the same salaries that are paid to
the men in the same positions. The work
will have to be done in a high-class manner
anyway, and women might as well become
aware of the fact that low salaries in good
positions will not make up for inefficiency.
Thus, the women who are able to go into
the regular places vacated by men, on ac-
count of the war, will not delay the regular
routine through which all business must
pass, and business heads will more than ap-
preciate the intelligence expressed at this
time.

If we are going to help, let us do so in
a business-like manner. The only return
for this work will naturally be a good com-
pensation. Women and girls who believe at
this time and think they will get by with
inefficiency under the cover of a low salary,
will find, in the end, that they will have to
be replaced at a fair rate of pay by those
who are able to do the larger salaries.
Business heads should think this over care-
fully, and they will readily see that it is
not a question of money, it is a question of
efficiency.

A BUSINESS WOMAN.

Our Voracious Newspapers.

Deems Taylor in Century.
Our papers seldom lie. Newspapers rarely
print statements that are not at least
fair relations to the truth. In the first
place, competition among newspapers is too
keen. Facts themselves are expensive
enough, and scatter plenty of libel suits in
their wake as it is, without a paper's delib-
erately hunting for trouble by printing
fiction. Usually, when an absolute mis-
statement has appeared in a newspaper, the
paper's chief offense is in having believed an
untrustworthy source, a contingency dif-
ficult to guard against, since any paper is
sure or less at the mercy of its out-of-
town correspondents and news agencies.
Any correspondent can feel any paper open,
but it is to the credit of editors that an
over-imaginative correspondent rarely gets a
second chance to exercise his talents.
After all, the principal reason why our
press does not print lies is that newspaper
men as a class are honest, conscientious be-
yond the average, and according to their
own strictly honorable. Certain things
are permitted by that code that strike the
average man as monstrous, but deliberate men-
sures to get one of them.

DEMOCRACY IN WAR TAXATION.

There are two general features of the revised
war-revenue bill reported to the Senate yester-
day which particularly arrest attention. The
first is the magnitude of the estimated levy. At
\$2,006,970,000 a year it is almost exactly three
times the ordinary receipts of the Federal Gov-
ernment before the war. It is nearly equal to
the whole amount of money borrowed by the
Government throughout the four years of Civil
War. It is double what Great Britain is now rais-
ing from war taxes.

The second feature of this greatest of war tax
bills ever known in the world is its distribution
of the burden where it can most easily be borne.
"Two-thirds of the additional revenue expected
will come from the income and war-profit taxes,"
says Chairman Simmons of the Finance Commit-
tee in reporting the bill.

Income taxes by this bill will rise to above
\$1,000,000,000 a year, yet they will not touch the
\$1000 necessary incomes of the unmarried or the
\$1500 incomes of the married individual; and yet
again they will not go to extremes in sur-taxes
on the largest incomes. There will be some room
left for added rates if these prove to be needed.

As a bill to tax wealth rather than poverty, the
Senate measure is again conspicuous in taxing
war profits by \$562,000,000, against only \$200,000-
000 in the House bill. These profits will be cal-
culated on the excess above the average for
three ante-bellum years. They will accordingly
be taxes on the war as a source of individual or
corporate enrichments and not on normal busi-
ness for its hampering.

The Senate bill is a more democratic measure
than the House bill in other ways. It drops the
whole tariff-on-consumption scheme of the House
bill. It drops the retroactive income tax scheme.
It increases stamp-tax levies on financial trans-
actions and drops the taxing of the people's gas
and light bills. It makes an easier distribution
of other miscellaneous taxes.

It is pre-eminently the most democratic tax
measure ever submitted in the American Con-
gress. Fairness and justice as between all
classes of the people have been consulted, for the
most part, with the greatest care. In such har-
mony with the objects of the war the country
will meet the burden in the spirit which has im-
posed it.

THE JACK CADES OF OKLAHOMA.

"Kill every man wearing a white shirt" was
the general order under which the anti-draft riot-
ers of Seminole County, Ok., have been operating.
The disturbances caused by these rioters have
heretofore been difficult of classification, but this
slogan assists in putting them in their proper
place. They resemble the disturbances which in
some other less happily situated countries are
called agrarian disorders. The men responsible
for them are not conscientious objectors to con-
scription or to other forms of military service.
They are against law, against government, against
any organization society may adopt for its own
protection, against clean linen, against the in-
dustrial, against the well disposed. The Work-
ing Class Unionists, as they call themselves, are
the Industrial Workers of the World with some-
thing added in the way of absurdities which per-
haps even the I. W. W. would avoid. They are
trouble-makers, who make the draft law an ex-
cuse for raising Cain.

Such misguided movements have so far been
rare in America, but are at least as old as Jack
Cade's time, who promised that seven half-penny
loaves should be sold for a penny and a 10-hooped
pot of beer for the price of a pot of three hooves.
The ability to read and write was an offense pun-
ished by hanging with one's pen and inkhorn
about one's neck, under Cade. That the Oklahoma
Jack Cades shoot those guilty of the enormity of
wearing a white shirt is a distinction without a
difference.

COWARDICE UNDER ANOTHER NAME.

New York's first "conscientious objector" to the
draft advanced the following astonishing explana-
tion of his refusal to go to war:

When I heard, as I did recently, that my
poor old mother died of starvation in Russia,
owing to the war, it took all the "pep" out
of me, and convinced me even more than ever
that I ought not to fight. Nor will I work in a
munitions factory.

The young man's choice of excuses is unfortu-
nate. The very reason why he is unwilling to do
his mite towards crushing the evil power which
forced the war upon the world is the very reason
that would make a man with blood instead of
skimmed milk in his veins want to fight. If an
army of Americans, every one of whom had this
motive for revenge burning his heart, could be
assembled, it would consecrate its services to the
destruction of the Prussian autocracy at any cost.

The excuse, however, is at par with most of the
reasons thus far advanced by "conscientious ob-
jectors," outside of life-long religious training.
They reveal that we have long known the "con-
scientious objection," but by another name. It is
what we commonly call plain cowardice.

THE SENECA AND THE WAR.

The elder men of the Long House have sat anew
in solemn council and, as on another historical
occasion, have voted to remain neutral in the
great war as a nation, with the understanding
that the young braves who wish to strike the war
post may do so as individuals. As a people the
Seneca Indians in New York have voted to pro-
test against inclusion in the draft, with the
understanding that they will honor any of their
youth who may wish to volunteer.

The basis of their protest is that they are not
American citizens with all the rights of citizen-
ship, but a separate political entity bound by
treaties to the United States. As in many other
debates with the white man they have a good deal
of logic on their side.

Their action serves to recall attention to the
picturesque place the Senecas have held in Amer-
ican history. Of the old Confederacy of the Six
Nations—Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Sen-
ecas, Cayugas and Tuscaroras—there are left
about 17,000 in the United States, of whom the
Senecas, with approximately 3000, are the most
considerable body. Their principal reservation
in New York State is on the site where their al-
liance ruled supreme about the year 1700 and af-
terwards.

Although educated and civilized, the tribe re-

tains many of the ancient laws and customs hand-
ed down from the legendary Hiawatha. Originally
the "doorkeepers of the West," in the Confed-
eracy, the remnants still keeps its early post. Their
fields were devastated by the Americans under
Sullivan in 1779, but they returned to them and
have been confirmed in at least a part of their
traditional holdings by treaty.

Whatever the outcome of their protest against
the draft, it is to be hoped that their young men
will not hold aloof from the present war. At last
the Senecas have an opportunity to fight on the
side of their ancient foes as well as in alliance
with their ancient friends.

LOYALTY SUNDAY AT THE BARRACKS.

St. Louisans in considerable numbers are ac-
customed to make their way on Sunday afternoon
to Jefferson Barracks as observers of many inter-
esting and gratifying things now to be seen at
this post of importance in war preparations.

Next Sunday all St. Louisans are invited to go
down and join in a local loyalty demonstration.
The plan has been initiated by as representative a
body as the Chamber of Commerce. We may
assume that special arrangements for the prompt
and convenient transportation of those desirous of
being present will be made.

If public demonstrations have so far been less
numerous than in the early stages of our former
war, this occasion will furnish an opportunity
for a great outpouring. Maneuvers exemplifying
their training will be given by the First and Fifth
Regiments. Patriotic addresses will be made and
in a parade of citizens a special place is reserved
for naturalized citizens and aliens who still have
a chance to become adopted Americans.

It looks as if it would be a very profitable gath-
ering. Persons who miss it may have reason for
regret later, when the full war story is told. Why
not co-operate to make it an imposing and mem-
orable turnout? Such an expression of popular
patriotism will do us all good in this period of
waiting.

This should not be the only loyalty day in St.
Louis before the departure of our troops. But
as the first occasion on which those who are to do
the fighting and those who are to sustain them
in home effort unite in a demonstration of devo-
tion its size and enthusiasm should set standards
for future assemblies of the sort.

The Kaiser is said to have collected 10,000 books
on the war. Why isn't he going to be caught
short of reading in the long, lonely days of his
St. Helena.

A SILLY TRADE PACT.

The Chamber of Commerce of Sheffield, Eng-
land, is circulating "A Solemn Oath," which calls
on all signers to swear that they will buy or
sell nothing to Germany for a period of 10 years
after the end of the war. It is expected to cir-
culate the "oath" through all of the countries of
the entente.

One of the vicious by-products of patriotism is
silly hysteria, and the citizens of the English cut-
lery town seem to be undergoing an acute attack.

The English Government as well as that of
America and the other allies are repeatedly point-
ing out that the war of the entente is against the
military autocracy of Germany and NOT against
the German people. Such steps as that taken in
Sheffield make it appear that the greater part of
the civilized world is waging war on Prussia to
take the doll and dye trade away from it.

After the war, trade plots against Germany,
even including the great Paris agreement, will not
be worth the paper they are written on. After
peace comes the manufacturer who turns out
the best and cheapest product will get the
trade, no matter whether he lives in Düsseldorf
or in Eastern Patagonia. The United States has
done well to hold itself aloof from all agreements
designed to kill German trade forever.

Of course, Germany's ruthlessness and enemy-
making ambitions naturally will be obstacles to
the immediate revival of her trade. More than
this, her trade has been so long interrupted that
she has lost much that she cannot regain. Other
countries will have found other sources of sup-
ply. But trade competition will be open to Ger-
many, and ought to be.

Men rejected because of physical disability have
the satisfaction of knowing just what is wrong
with them and can direct their lives in such a
way that the ailment may be cured. The law
of compensation works even in the draft.

THE LAST DITCH.

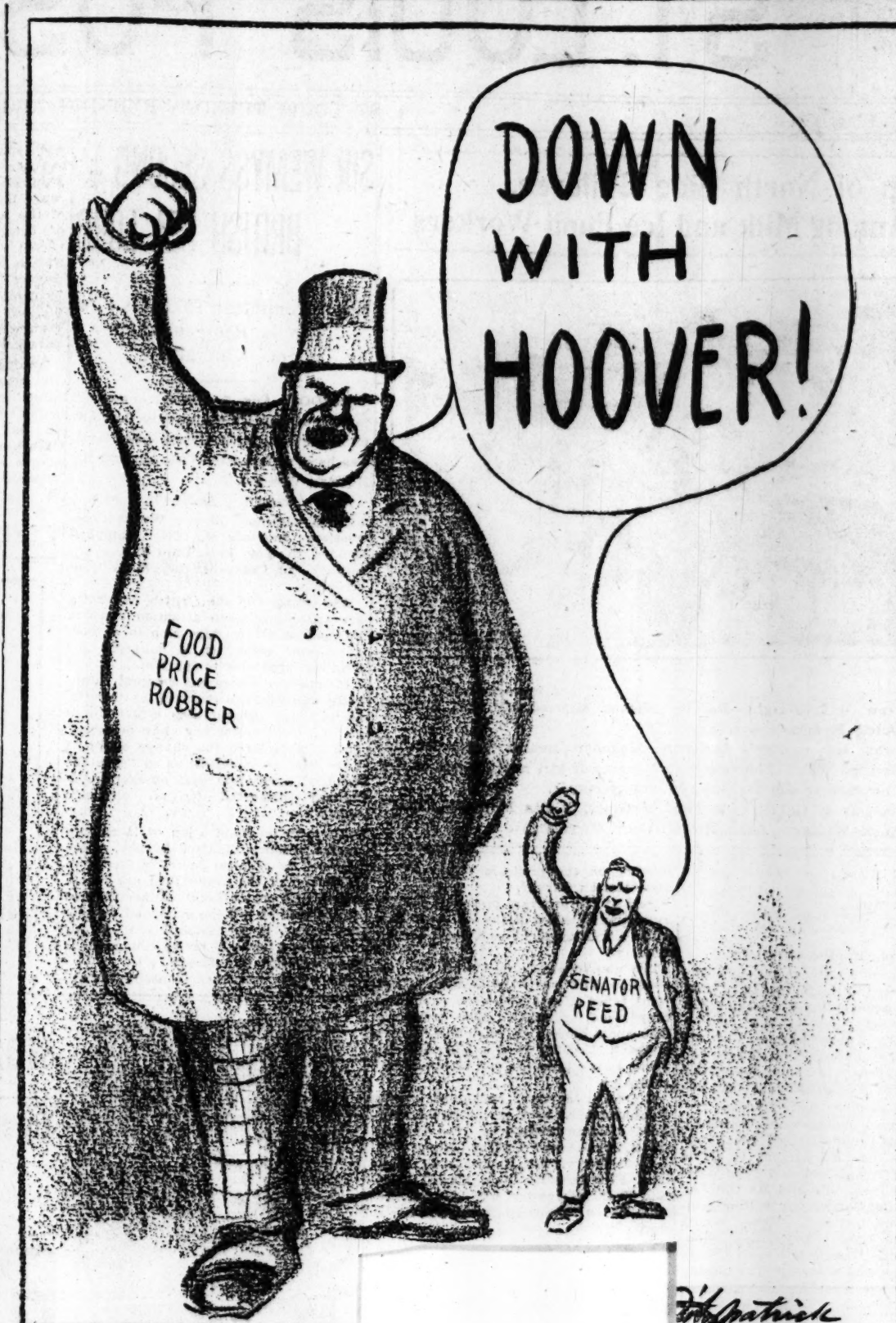
Belleville school children are slowly but surely
winning in their war of attrition against the
German language. The big drive which the chil-
dren started several years ago has, by a steady
nibbling process, decimated the German ranks 75
per cent and the high command of the educational
forces has just executed a masterly retreat by
reducing the compulsory German training from
eight to four years.

A long time ago the German language held a
commanding position in the St. Louis public
school curriculum. When it was driven out of
here by the American advance it fell back on
Belleville and dug itself in and has hung on there
ever since against great odds. At first there were
frequent reinforcements from the fatherland, but
of late there have been few of these and the Ger-
man-speech garrison has been steadily depleted
by desertions.

Every child who enlisted for German in the first
grade had to study it eight years. The service
proved so irksome that there were a great many
desertions and the enlistments dropped off 75
per cent. Now the Board of Education, in an
effort to avert a rout, has reduced the period of
service in the German-language ranks to four
years, at the end of which boys may be transferred
to the manual training branch and girls to the
sewing and darning division.

The German language is making its last stand
in the Belleville schools. It cannot hold out much
longer against the Americanization forces which
have driven it from the schools elsewhere.

Now that the Kaiser himself is on record as
having ordered the invasion of Belgium for strate-
gic reasons and regardless of treaties, perhaps
the Westliche Post will join the United States in
breaking relations with Germany.



JUST A MILL

BALLADE OF WILHELM'S WARDE

BORY to the purple and cloth of
In his downy orb, a silken
On his dazzling throne, a ma
Of lavish costume and color bright;
Majesty of medium height
Yet, heel to helmet, a god avowed;
But well for Wilhelm, Man of Might
If he wear the sackcloth before the s

Lord of his army and navy bold,
Garbed to suit the divinely right;
Spurred and belted and plumed to h
In awe viscous and simple white;
Ribbons and medals and star all light
His orate bosom, pompous, proud;
But well for Wilhelm, Man of Fight,
If he wear the sackcloth before the shroud!

King and Kaiser of haughty mold,
Graced by grooming day and night;
His raiment fashioned and frilled and rolled
Beffiting the almonst infinite,
Grandly his greatness is bedight
To still and thrill the gaping crowd;
But well for Wilhelm, Man of Blight,
If he wear the sackcloth before the shroud!

Envoy.

Prince of the Blood! whose crimson blight
A world of hearts in anguish bowd!
Well for you, in your own twilight
If you wear the sackcloth before the shroud!
JAMES C. McNALLY.

Let us all be glad that the city authorities have
finally joined us in the realization that the greatest
menace to life and property on the streets is the small
motor truck. It is a fact. The small motor truck,
usually driven by a young boy who is incapable of
caution, dashes around town like a waterbug in a
syring. Sometimes, when one is alighting from a
street car, a flock of them, all violating the traffic
law, rattle past. A lady who has driven a car for
some time, who knows well the habit of those road
lice, and the practice of blinking their offense in
court, says she makes it a rule always to give the
right of way to anything labeled "Laundry."

"Towels," "Blank's Market" or "Drugs." Those,
she says, are the sort of thing that hit one, and for
which there is apparently neither law nor police. Al-
ways in a hurry, and on any side of the street, it is
the wise driver who always lets them have the cross-
ing or whatever else it is they want. In making the
observation that this is the chief peril to us all on
the city streets, the Board of Health said something.

Pretty tough on Billie! Yet for the rest of us it
is not an assurance of democracy by some hook or
crook, whether we will or won't?

Sir: Mr. McCormick says the President is now
vested with greater powers than were ever given to
any public man. If that is true, let's all rejoice. Any
lawyer will tell you that when he has a good case he
would much prefer to submit it to an honest judge
than to a jury.

Juries are preferable only when it is desired to be-
fog the issue or necessary to "do something."
For my part, I can't see the Red-Stone-Gronna
et al double-track jury in the momentous case of
Uncle Sam versus the Kaiser.

Give me the single-track judge—Mr. Wilson—and
"more power to him." T. W. S.

THIS WORLD OF BUNK.

C. L. Picklin in DeKalb County (Mo.) Herald.
I looked over a convention of people the other
day. Every fellow who got up and bragged on some-
body else was cheered and it got so practically
everything that was said was cheered—the plat-
itude stuff, the stereotyped stuff, the fake stuff,
the stuff that the fellow who said it didn't believe in
and the fellow who cheered it didn't believe in. And I
wondered why it was all put into the program when
nobody believed it. It reminded me of a little story
that Elton T. Harris of Cameron one time told me
about how Judge Alexander sat on a lawyer one time
when the Judge was on the bench. The lawyer, I
think in some equity case, was arguing a point fal-
sely to the Judge when the Judge stopped him
with this: "What is the use of your standing there
and making the point you are trying to make when
you know it is not the law, and you know that I
know it's not the law, and you know that I know
that you know it's not the law." I did not learn
whether the lawyer sat down or not. But circuit
court rooms are not the only places where men put
on the fake stuff that nobody believes in.

The sign hunter who calls our attention to this
want ad never heard of an Airedale that was not rea-
sonable, but we are not so sure:

Dog Wanted—Airedale, from half to one year
old. Must be reasonable.

The German Government says it is losing three
U-boats a month. If it will figure out how much of
the world's esteem it is losing a day we shall be glad
to look the estimate over.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

LENNOX.—Put sugar and rice in a re-
frigerator the feet of which may rest in small
pans of water, to each of which is added an
ounce of glycerine.

MRS. C.—Celeriac: Take celery, ca-
lions, cabbage, chop fine and use with
leaves. Take 1/4 teaspoon English mustard
and paprika and vinegar. This is fine and
can be made any time. Add oil if you
have them.

MRS. C.—Canning Whole Tomatoes: Re-
move skins, cut up some tomatoes, put in
preserving kettle, boil 20 minutes; remove
from the fire and run through strainer, re-
turn strained liquid to fire; now select small
ripe tomatoes that will go into mouth of
jar, dip them in boiling water, remove
skins, drop the whole tomatoes into
all jar with these, add 1 level teaspoon liq-
uid, still boiling, until all spaces are
filled; put on rubber and top and place in
boiler or sterilizer on false bottom; have
water in boiler about 2 inches deep. Boil
from breaking, bring to boil, sterilize
minutes; clamp on top tightly and remove
jars from boiler. The strained tomato liq-
uid may be used for soup and as the whole to-
matoes will keep their shape they may be
used for baking, breadings, etc.

LAW POINTS.

G. S. N.—Landlord: had no right to enter
your premises and without the process of a
law remove your furniture; you were not
he subjected himself to a damage suit.
See a lawyer.

A.—Conveyances as in your case are
made to a straw party, who in turn con-
veys to your wife, as tenants by the en-
tirety; that done it would pass to the sur-
vivor. To have same pass to husband in
event of divorce, specially drawn convey-
ances must be prepared, otherwise in event of
divorce each would own an undivided one-
half interest as tenants in common, and
may sell each half interest. During the
marriage the neither spouse could sell with-
out the joinder of the other.

WAR TALK.

FRENCH L.—Joffre lost no arm.
READER.—Make it clear to the Boer
that you were 25.

P. D. R.—There is no law preventing the
calling to military service of any man or
any here of any age. Emergency may
"rob the cradle and the grave."

DAVID.—Only army enlistment now pos-
sible is in the infantry, aviation corps and
medical department. Some of the aviation
training stations may be closed when the
drafted list is called to the colors.

CADET.—Military training is to be con-
tinued in the high schools this fall. Re-
question of uniform wearing will be de-
cided by the Board of Education at a later
date. As to issuing rifles, the Board of
Education is working to that end. Drill grounds in
Forest Park are under control of Park
Department. Could be had for drilling
high school students.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. B.—Write Ranken School, Finney
and Newton, Kansas.

FORD.—We have no record of Bob Ford
as an "actor" here.

J. M. T.—See heads of departments about
railroad clerkships.

H. G. M.—Communicate with Chief of
Police in regard to the immortal tanager.
CARLYLE.—The reason the citizens of the
District of Columbia do not vote for
President or Vice President, nor in the
affairs of the District, is because of the
exclusive legislation of Congress. (Ar-
ticle I, section 8, of the Constitution.)

MISS ROSE.—To be employed as tele-
grapher a girl must be at least 18 years
old and must have a good grammar and
education; high school education is better,
no height requirements; telegraph com-
panies have schools; telegraph also teaches
business colleges, of which there are a
number in St. Louis. Salary for beginners,
\$25 to \$30 a month, according to ability.

G. H.—Cheapest white enamel: (1) W.
W. resin, 45 lbs.; raw linseed oil, 1/4 gal.
Sweat for about 4 hours, cool to about 100
degrees F., and thin with Benzine, 2 gal.
shale spirit, 1 gal. (2) Zinc oxide, 1 lb.;
ultramarine blue, 1/4 oz.; varnish (copal), 1
gal.; dammar varnish, 1 gal.; French oil
varnish, 1/2 gal.—Scientific American Cy-
clopedia.

THANKS.—Three problems for Congress:
Defense, woman suffrage, prohibition. Cuba
is a republic governing itself. It is a
territory of the United States. Hawaii
is a territory of the United States. A gov-
ernment for Porto Rico was established by
the 58th Congress. President of the United
States appoints the Governor. Philippines
are under a provisional civil Government.
United States has right of occupation of the
Zone of Panama, for which we pay
\$10,000,000 and will pay \$250,000 annually
independence of the Philippines will be
recognized as soon as there is a stable gov-
ernment. The Philippines are returning to
history: W. H. Prescott, J. L. Motley,
Washington Irving, George Bancroft, John
Fluke. See encyclopedias and public lib-
raries.

J. J. C.—For soaps and soapers: Goslowsky's
lotions, which consists of 1 ounce Jordan's
mounds, 8 drams bitter almonds, pounded to
a paste with 1/2 pint distilled water; shake
and add 1/2 pint of alcohol. Shake well and
strain. The residue is to be dissolved in
another 1/2 pint distilled water. Mix and
add enough more water to make 1 quart.
This should be used as a dressing, and
as no metal, not even a silver spoon, should
touch it. Keep in a glass bottle and use
a little into a saucer and apply with a
brush. It should not be used from the
mouth of the bottle or it will corrode.
It is a violent poison taken internally and
should be marked "Poison." It may be used
show any change, but used patiently and
regularly it is said to remove almost all
scars in time. To be used night and morn-
ing, allow to remain a few minutes, then
wipe off with a soft cloth.

READER.—Congressional Delegate Win-
erham says of Alaska, the "empire with-
out a map." During the summer season of
July and August, the summer season of the
Tanana, the whole earth is ablaze with the
glory of the solstitial sun. During the
period the Tanana valley has more hours
of sunshine than sunny California. More
hours of summer than Ohio or any other
state in the union. The garden and
farmers are at work early and late, and
crops grow vigorously in the long hours
of sunshine and heat, and the valleys
burst the banks of the mountains of the
northland respond to the magic touch of
the life-giving sunlight.

The summer no sweeter was ever
known than this. The sun is shining
The grayling sleep in the river,
The birds are singing their hearts out;
The strong life that never knew harvest
is now in the air, and the fields are
The freshness, the freedom, the farness,
It is a joy to be alive.

KRONE.—Raisins are obtained by letting
grapes continue on the vines after the fruit
has come to maturity, where there is an
excellent sunshine and heat in the sun-
drying process. The raisins are then
dried in a partially to sever the stalk before
the grapes are quite ripe

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland.

VERILY, verily, my Daughter, this is a world of compromises. And a little philosophy is a wonderful thing! Now, behold, upon a night in June I had a beautiful dream!

Lo, I dreamed that I dwelt in marble halls—which is to say, that in my visions I had found an APARTMENT of seven rooms and TWO baths upon the TOP floor.

And it had white paint and open fireplaces and southern exposure, and looked out upon a garden of roses.

And the price thereof was FORTY DOLLARS!

And when I AWOKE I departed in search of the vision of my dreams, for my faith was strong within me.

Yet, alas, after many weeks of violent and intensive seeking—yes, after much climbing of stairs and much trotting of streets and the spending of much cash fare, I was still without a home.

For lo, I found places which advertised "hall service," but the hallway whereof remained secreted in the cellar or hidden behind the stairs.

And, likewise, places which advertised "delightful outlook," but the windows whereof opened into a beautiful car track or a gay and festive beer garden.

And places which offered "artistic atmosphere," but whereof the only atmosphere was the fragrant pipe smoke and the fruit of Bermuda.

And it came to pass that, in the end, my heart fell within me, and I joyfully accepted an apartment of FOUR rooms and ONE bath—and the price thereof was SEVENTY DOLLARS!

Then I said in my heart: "Oh, what's the use?"

For, verily, verily, how like is a woman that seeketh the house of her dreams unto a damsel that seeketh the HUSBAND of her dreams.

For in the visions of her girlhood days EVERY damsel seeth the Ideal Husband, for whom she yearneth—even an Adonis in a khaki uniform, who possesseth the medals of an aviator, the manners of John Drew, the profile of a movie actor, the tenderness of a Robert Chambers hero, the figure of a mounted policeman, the brilliancy of Gen. Joffre, three motor cars and a house on Riverside Drive.

Yet, after many years of her squabhood have been spent in the search for such an one, she accepteth, peradventure, a shipping clerk in a Palm Beach suit, possessing an incipient bald spot, a tendency to plumpness, a flat in Tonkers and a salary of sixty-five shekels a month—and is perfectly contented.

Yes, she is glad to GET him!

For a home is a HOME, even though it be but four rooms and one bath. And a husband is a HUSBAND, whatever he may be!

And what is life without either of these?

Verily, verily, this is a world of compromises! And a little philosophy is a wonderful thing!

Selah.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland.

OTS of jokes are being written about "rookies," but somehow, it's awfully hard for a woman to see anything "funny" about a man in khaki—to see anything, in fact, but a halo and an aura of heroism.

What makes a girl miserable when she is in love is not the fear that her sweetheart may kiss another woman, but the fear that he will WANT to.

A man's idea of a "congenial" wife is one who can listen to his club-room stories while she meditates on the future of the soul, and counts the eggs she is putting into the pudding.

A grouch man may not succeed in killing a woman's love, but he can browbeat it into a catatonic state.

Domesticity, like olives, is an acquired taste. Some women take nine years to get used to a husband—and others take nine husbands before they get used to matrimony.

The average city man seems to imagine that planting a garden is a sort of cross between playing a game of golf and digging for fishing worms.

Whether a spinster is an "old maid" or a "bachelor girl" depends entirely on whether she thinks of marriage as something she "missed," or as something she "escaped."

A man will spend a whole evening rooting for the Allies at the club—and then come home and act just like a Prussian around the house.

Somewhat, a man never can understand why, on the days when his food disagrees with him, his wife and everybody else does.

New Economic Problems for Housewives

THE present crisis has brought to the housewives of the United States problems which the housewives of England and France have already met. Besides the question of food conservation, another problem now faces them, the new-old problem of domestic service. Since the Russian revolution, thousands of women who have been among the best domestic servants in the United States have returned to Russia. The stronger women are stepping into the places of the men in the factories and are thus releasing men for service at the front.

In the Middle West merchants, manufacturers and bankers are refusing to take on new men between 30 and 35 years of age, and are as rapidly as possible training women to take their places. This draws from the trained stenographers, bookkeepers and clerks, who rank in turn are being filled by girls in the shops, who are studying night in order to take their places.

The places of the shop girls and factory girls, now answering the unprecedented call for trained stenographers, bookkeepers, telegraph operators, etc., are, in turn, being filled by those serving in the households. It is just here that the housewives can be of most service to their country. Most valiantly are they coming to the front and proving themselves equal to all the demands put upon them.

"To meet the general shifting of women from the homes into industry, the women of the United States will probably have to resort to the methods adopted by the French and English housewives," stated Mrs. Raymond Robins, industrial chairman for Illinois, of the Woman's Committee of the Council for National Defense.

There have been various methods. Many housewives have already begun to anticipate the necessity for releasing their servants to take the places of men who are leaving the factories for the army.

Some have solved it by releasing the cook, after breakfast, for instance, until the dinner hour, using the second maid from morning till noon and dispensing with a maid altogether during the afternoon. This permits these girls to do other work in the interim.

There is still another method, which I think is going to prove a blessing to our allies, the French, and to our own housewives. A considerable number of such women have come to our shores. Already, in New York and Chicago, these women are co-operating.

Arrangements are being made where these women can go out for the day; they are good cooks, are handy at all kinds of needlework, and are much better adapted to housework than they are to shop or office work. Housewives are taking advantage of this fact, and in

The Moving Finger

By C. D. BATCHELOR



"THE Moving Finger draws and having drawn moves on," and however many regrets we may have they will in no measure wash out the indelible drawings of Time. He is drawing that face of ours with lines which say for "Time does us justice." Time indeed shows to all the world the kind of person we are. They us what we ARE.

Yesterday and Today's Gloves

T was not until the thirteenth century that gloves began to be really popular, for not until then did women begin to pay much attention to them. From that time on, however, they were more and more worn, and those who were able to do so had their gloves beautifully embroidered and set with precious stones.

By the time that Queen Elizabeth the first came to the throne of England, in the sixteenth century, the fashion of wearing gloves had become widespread. She, however, as the great fashion leader of the day, encouraged their elaborate ornamentation. Not only were the gloves of her day richly adorned with exquisite embroidery and jewels, but they were also delicately perfumed.

We are told that, among Queen Elizabeth's possessions were many pairs of gloves, presented to her by admiring courtiers, and she is credited with having remarked to Sir Walter Raleigh, or some other favorite, that gloves were a suitable gift. If not the only one, for a subject to make to his sovereign. It is also said that, when the Queen visited the University at Cambridge, she was presented with a pair of gloves, richly ornamented with gold and embroidery, and perfumed.

The gloves are frequently mentioned in history, in connection with interesting old-time customs. For example, a folded glove was often given by one to another, as a symbol of pledge or gauge; vassals, too, had gloves bestowed upon them, together with certain rights, such as the founding of a town or some such thing.

On the other hand, these landholders frequently made a gift of gloves to their sovereign or overlord. In return for grants of land and privileges.

Thus gloves acquired a ceremonial usage, and for a long time the presentation of a pair of gloves was looked upon as a signal honor. And every one, of course, is familiar with the custom of throwing down the glove as a challenge on the tournament field and elsewhere.

It is rather difficult to say just where gloves were first manufactured, to our great extent. France has always been famous, as she is today, for her glove making. England is similarly famous, and we learn that gloves have been made there since the tenth century or soon after. Spain also manufactured gloves.

The latest styles in gloves seem to remind one somewhat of those worn during the Elizabethan period. Although, to be sure, the gold and jewels are absent and the perfume is not used, still the embroidery is more and more evident, and so are other forms of ornamentation. In most of the usual three lines of embroidery over the back of the hand are shown, but the stitches on these lines are greatly varied, not only in formation, but also in colors; some have straight broken stripes in two tones, others straight lines marked off into stars or diamonds or tiny circles. Not only is this back-stitching more elaborate than that which we have been accustomed to for some time, but the wrists are ornamented as well. White lines have black borders in scalloped, fan and black ones are similarly bordered in white. Some of these borders are marked off into conventional or geometrical designs. These are only just beginning to come into the market, according to the fashion experts. Other colors are going to be popular during the coming season, they say, among them various shades of gray and tan.

How I Helped My Husband

Novel Ideas Bring in Money to the Florist.

T seems a good place for a shop," John said, "and yet I'm afraid it won't be a success. I don't know why. That's the reason he wants to sell."

A chance had come to buy a florist's business in St. Louis and though he had long wanted a shop of his own he hesitated for fear of failure. But ever since we married I had been looking forward to just this chance, so I did not like to let it go, for I was sure we could make the business successful.

Without saying anything to John, who was manager of a shop further downtown and had very little time to himself, I set out to make a thorough investigation.

First of all, I discovered that the location was all right. This was important, because a good location makes more difference to a florist than to any other tradesman.

McDonald's show window was too small, his display of flowers badly arranged and his manner to customers rather surly. Altogether I saw many reasons why he failed to get along and I was certain we could make a success of the store by running it on different lines.

John bought him out, enlarged the show window and gave the interior a new coat of paint. I stained the walls a soft rose pink, which made a lovely background for the cut flowers and plants.

I thought out all sorts of novel color schemes for the window and made it so attractive that almost every one who passed by stopped to look in.

I bought some little spilt baskets very cheap, stained them dull green and filled them with gracefully arranged flowers. By this means we worked off all sorts of odds and ends of stock and they brought good prices for they made beautiful table decorations.

At the back of the shop I instituted

Do You Perspire?

Do you suffer mortification because of perspiration odor? You can stop it at once, easily and harmlessly, by daily use of Mennen's Rivia. Snow-white, odorless, stainless—dainty, sweet as a rose. Keeps you so. Sold by druggists generally. Generous jars, 25 cents. Pocket size, a dime.

MENNEN'S RIVIA

GERHARD MENNEN CHEMICAL CO. NEWARK, N. J.

Vacation Beauty Hints

By Pauline Furlong.

BREEZES from the fresh, salty air over the ocean are quite as bracing and stimulating to delicate women as sea bathing, and long, deep exhalations of these breezes should be taken into the lungs at all hours of the day.

A prolonged soaking in brine is never necessary and the really good effects of ocean baths are due to the quick reaction, the necessary first shock, the reaction and the massage and rubbing of the body immediately afterward. This practice gives the tonic and bracing effect which are so beneficial to the health and skin.

Ocean baths must not be taken in place of fresh water bath, for the purpose of cleansing the body. When possible, they should be followed by a shower of fresh water to remove the sticky salt. It is not the salt which remains on the body that stimulates and invigorates, but the first shock, followed by reaction and brisk rubbing of the body that brings health and stimulates the action of the blood. Never bathe until two or three hours after eating and likewise do not partake of food again until complete reaction and rest have been obtained.

It is better to miss a meal than run the risk of bringing about an attack of acute indigestion, cramps and colicky pains, which precede the often fatal spasms of the abdomen that surf bathing, when a person ventures in directly after eating, frequently causes. The early morning plunge before breakfast is the most beneficial, and braces the system for the entire day. Then, too, the sun is not hot enough to burn the skin and cause discoloration and pain.

In Cans.

"HAS Mrs. Platt a garden this year?"

"Yes, on the fire-escape in the rear of her apartment."

"What vegetables is she raising?"

"Well, they look like canned vegetables to me."

First Buttons Made in New England

N "A History of Williston Seminary," Joseph Henry Sawyer has placed an interesting account of the beginnings of the cloth-covered button industry in the new world. The business was that of Samuel Williston and his wife, who were then living in the Congregational parsonage home of the elder Williston at Easthampton, in Massachusetts.

"The manufacture of cloth-covered buttons in America," relates Mr. Sawyer, "began in the Easthampton parsonage, and Emily Graves Williston was age, and Emily Graves Williston was manager and the office force. But the demand for her buttons soon exceeded what her tireless industry and nimble fingers could produce. Here her husband joined her, having been farming in order to become a producer of value through manufacturing. The implements used in the beginning of this button industry were tools rather than machines, and there was little division of labor. As the work was originally done in the parsonage, so for a time it was done in other homes—in the village, then beyond the village. A warehouse was built in Easthampton. There the material was brought from New York, by boat to Hartford, and by team from Hartford to Easthampton. The material was cut in the warehouse and then distributed, to be put together in finished buttons and brought back. The industry grew until 1000 families were employed throughout Old Hampshire in the village, and in the farms, found opportunity in spare hours from household cares to add to their income. The Williston twins, taking out button material and bringing in finished buttons, became the main link, uniting remote neighborhoods, and serving as a means of communication between them, doing errands, carrying messages and distributing the news. In the warehouse at home, Mrs. Emily Williston made buttons with her own hands, while she directed others. She had charge of the office force. At first she was all of that force. She conducted the correspondence, kept the books, collected and paid bills."

"The manufacture of cloth-covered buttons had become well established and profitable, when an important change was made in the manner of conducting the business. This was the concentration of the manufacture in one place, rather than the distribution over a wide area. It was the change which came in the form of New England industries, from the placework in the homes of the people to the division of labor in the factory. Mr. Williston met in New York a Creole-Francis Sidney—who said that

Poor Writer.

"YOU see the author has auto-graphed this volume, madame," said the salesman.

"Well, if the book isn't written any better than the autograph, I don't want it."

Good News for Foot Sufferers

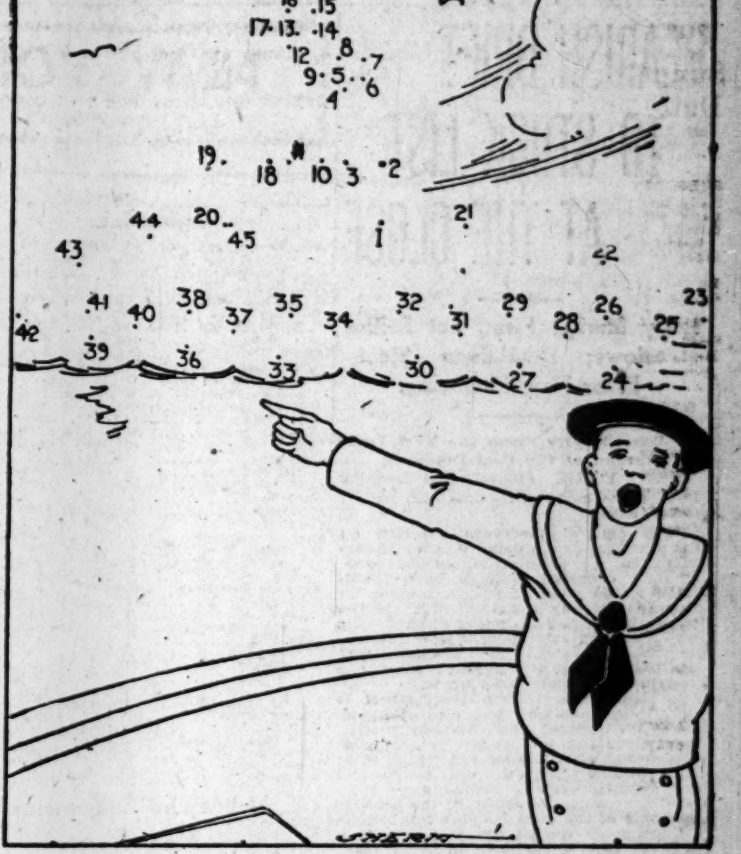
If you have tired, swollen, aching, burning, sweaty feet, painful, stinging corns or calluses, here is good news for you.

Recently in the treatment of foot troubles by patients using Ice-Mint, these distinctive features were noticeable. Tired, aching, burning and swollen feet invariably became cool, easy and comfortable after the first application, while in the treatment of corns and calluses, it was noticed that after a few nights' application, the corns or calluses had a tendency to loosen and in a short time could easily be lifted out with the fingers—soft and all—leaving the surrounding skin in normal, healthy condition.

When you stop to consider that the little Ice-Mint on the foot at night will soothe and rest every painful corn or callus and will keep the feet cool, comfortable and free of every painful corn or callus, it is easy to understand why it is that foot troubles will soon be a thing of the past.

Ice-Mint is an entirely new departure from the disagreeable old time foot remedies, inasmuch as it is absolutely harmless, and causes no irritation, even when used in the form of a snow white cream preparation, which is delectable and easy to apply. It costs little and can be obtained here on 25¢ per box of local druggists.—ADVER.

SHERM'S DOTS



By Clifford Leon Sherman.

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

DEAR Folks: I am writing this letter rather hurriedly, as I want it to go on the next mail, which, I understand, will leave on the transport.

There are so many interesting things to write about that I have made up my mind to tell you about the rest of our trip over before I commence on France. The seventh day out found us all well and with ravenous appetites. Along toward evening I was strolling around the deck asking questions, as any landlubber will, when the lookout yelled about something on the port bow. And sure enough there we saw a SAMMY.

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 3 and so on until the picture is completed.

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his employ and brought him to Easthampton. Then he sought the cooperation of his friend, Joel Hayden, founder of Haydensville, in the town of Williamsburg, and a Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Hayden was an expert mechanic and successful inventor. He translated Sidney's descriptions into button machines, and they wrought successfully. The partnership of Williston and Hayden was formed, and the manufacture of lasting cloth-covered buttons began in Haydensville."

THE SPOON Its Early History

THE spoon is one of the oldest pieces of table furnishing known to mankind. Judging from the many and different varieties which have been found, they were used long before the table knife was invented, and still longer before any one thought of such an implement as a fork.

The word spoon has been traced back to the old English "spoon," meaning a chip or a splinter of wood, and that, in turn, is believed to be related to a Greek word meaning "wedge."

It is also said that the Greek word for spoon came from one who meant shell, and it is a probable thing that the primitive folk of the world found shells useful aids in eating.

Bread, we know, was used to assist in eating the soups and stews and other partially liquid dishes which were common in the early days of history, but it was probably not long before some one discovered the need of a metal substitute of some sort and set to work to invent it.

The Egyptians, of course, being a highly civilized people, used spoons and thousands of years ago, had spoons made of various materials. Doubtless many were of glass, since the fabrication of glass was a leading industry of that land.

Others are known to have been made of wood and slate and ivory and were, like most things made in Egypt, curiously carved and wrought with their religious symbols.

The ancient Greeks and Romans, like the Egyptians, made use of spoons long before the era of Christianity; theirs, however, were doubtless made of gold and silver and bronze, as well as of ivory.

Many of these early spoons were fitted with snake-like handles which helped take the place of knife and fork; the bowls were rather broad and shallow, some of them ending in a point which was also useful.

Carving was rather the decoration and the Greeks and Romans adorned their spoons with elaborate handicraft, picturing their gods and their activities. Later on, when the early Christians made spoons, they seized the opportunity to embellish both the bowls and handles of theirs with the symbols of their faith, the sign of the cross, the lamb, the fish, and sometimes the crown of thorns.

In the early days of Rome, silver spoons were common during medieval times, for ordinary domestic use. Even in the homes of the royalty and nobility, it was long before silver spoons came into daily use. Spoons were also made of brass and pewter and latten, which was an extremely thin sheet metal, quite generally brass. Later on, as the art of the goldsmith advanced, more elaborate and beautiful spoons were fashioned, with golden bowls and jeweled handles.

It is said that the earliest reference to silver spoons in England was about the middle of the thirteenth century. Among the most famous spoons of history have been the "Apostle" spoons. These were made in sets of 12, the handle of each terminating in a carved figure of one of the 12 apostles. The bowl is usually described as fig-shaped, being narrow, almost pointed at the stem, and broadening out until quite

How Fat Folks Reduce Weight

Many Are Losing Several Pounds a Month

Fat persons, particularly those from ten to sixty pounds above normal weight, will be interested to learn that they may reduce their weight without starvation diet or tiresome exercise.

This can best be done by getting plenty of fresh air, by breathing deeply and by taking a few drops of oil of korein four times a day, also in following the other simple rules that come with the box.

Oil of korein may be obtained from any good druggist in capsule form. Even a few days' treatment is likely to show a pleasing reduction in weight. The step becomes lighter, the flesh more firm, the skin smoother in appearance; work seems easier and a more buoyant feeling takes possession of the whole body and mind as superfluous, unhealthy fat disappears.

If you are overcast and have tried various methods of fat reduction in vain you may now be very thankful at having found a genuine system. It is safe, pleasant and healthful.—ENTIREMENT.

"Ask Any Housewife"

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

At All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes

GERMAN NEWS OF DR. HEIFERICH'S CABINET SHAKEUP

Section of Press Expects Conflict
Between Von Kuhlmann
and Heiferich.

More Than 1000 Men Mustered
Into Defense Unit; Three
Girls Want to Enlist.

Radicals Dissatisfied
TENTATIVELY ENROLLED

Zimmermann Scolds Chancellor
for Dropping Tried Men;
Conservatives Named.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7.—Will Dr. von Kuhlmann, Dr. Karl Heiferich, Vice Chancellor, be the real director of the foreign policy under the administration of Dr. Michaelis, the Imperial German Chancellor, is the political problem of the hour in connection with the shakeup of Cabinets in Germany.

It is known that the versatile Dr. Heiferich desires to have a hand in steering Germany's new course in world politics after the war, and it is rumored that the new Chancellor, unacquainted with international affairs, desires to retain the ex-bank director (Dr. Heiferich) as his special adviser and mouthpiece, particularly for this field.

In fact, one of the avowed reasons for Dr. Heiferich's retention, despite his present unpopularity in the Reichstag, is that his views are indispensable in peace negotiations. The Berlin Tagblatt, the local newspaper, and the Vossische Zeitung, all refer to the possibility the ex-bank director, (Dr. Heiferich) is understood, is disinclined to permit himself to be relegated to a subordinate place.

The second feature of the shakeup in the consideration of the Catholic Center party, whose demand for representation in the Imperial and Prussian Cabinets was recognized by the appointment of three Bismarckian Catholics, including von Kuhlmann. With a revocation of the anti-Jewish and Polish expulsion laws, also part of the center program, that party is considered to have done very well as a result of the parliamentary crisis.

Radical Press Disappointed.
While the radical and Socialist press is disappointed at the absence of any marked concession to parliamentarism in the new Cabinet and at the failure to consult the Reichstag in any way on the appointments, newspapers of the opposition camp are grieved at the shelving of Dr. Bessler, Prussian Minister of Justice; Count Loebell, Prussian Minister of the Interior, and Baron von Schriener, Prussian Minister of Agriculture, and other standpatters in Prussian franchise reform.

The Tages Zeitung shows its dissatisfaction in a short, cool, noncommittal paragraph of greeting to the new Administration and by giving far more space to the Reichstag than to the statements than biographies of the new appointees.

Herr Zimmermann, ex-Foreign Secretary, in an article in the Lokal Anzeiger, scolds Dr. Michaelis for jettisoning those who favor the rapprochement of Germany and Russia, as a basis of political union of untied world.

Vossische Zeitung Critical.
The Vossische Zeitung severely criticizes the appointments of Dr. Heiferich and Dr. von Kuhlmann on the ground that both favor the rapprochement of Germany and Russia, as a basis of political union of untied world. It says Dr. Heiferich was Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's evil genius in foreign affairs, who first delayed unrestricted submission by getting out statistics, and then he was discredited by impossible promises.

Theodor Wolff, editor of the Tagblatt, scoffs at all the appointments except that of Dr. von Kuhlmann, whom he accuses of using his subversive power to understate statistics, and then he was discredited by impossible promises.

Largely Conservative.
The new ministers in the German Cabinet have been recruited largely from the conservative ranks. The Prussian undersecretaries and heads of the provincial bureaucracy being traditional of that political persuasion. Exceptions are the parliamentarians Von Krause, Nationalist vice president of the Prussian Diet, who, however, belongs to the conservative wing of that party, and Dr. Peter Spahn, the aged Catholic leader, whose health is so poor that it is doubtful whether he will be able to stand the strain of ministerial labors. He collapsed and fainted at a Reichstag meeting recently.

Herr von Walow, head of the imperial food ministry, is an agrarian conservative representing the interests which hampered the work of his predecessor, Von Batocki, in every possible way. On the other hand, the secretary of the imperial chancellery, occupying a position akin to the President's secretary in America, also is prominent as a Conservative.

Members of Fighting Party Went Swimming; Ate Canned Food.

Members of a fighting party of 10 who went to the Mississippi River Sunday for a day's outing, returned late Sunday night and remained in for several hours. It is thought swimming, exposure or canned food caused the trouble. The members of the party are Bernice Millet, Marvin Toffman, Annie and Lillian Lillian, Irene and Clyde Clark, Clarence E. E. and Bessie Springer and Mabel Waggoner.

TO FIND TENANTS: ADVERTISE IN THESE COLUMNS—ST. LOUIS' BEST HOUSE AND HOME DIRECTORY.

DEATHS

HARKINS—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, at 6:35 a. m. Mrs. Harkins (McGraw) Harkins, widow of John Harkins, died at her home, 1212 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

KILGILLEN—Sunday, Aug. 5, 1917, at 11:30 p. m., Bridget Kilgillen (nee Glenn), widow of John Kilgillen, and our dear mother and grandmother. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

LOWE—Entered into rest at residence, 1901 Belmont, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1917, William D. Lowe, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Lowe, aged 10 years and 10 months. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

MCNICOL—Entered into rest at residence, 1901 Belmont, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1917, William D. Lowe, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Lowe, aged 10 years and 10 months. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

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COMING EVENTS

DIAMOND MINERAL SPRINGS—Grand Hotel, 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

SPECIAL NOTICES
WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC.
PAPER HANGING and painting done in the most artistic manner. Estimates free. J. J. Brown, 741 Walnut St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING
CHIEF PAPER is now for printing. McMillan & Co., 121-123 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

STOVE REPAIRS
Repairs for all stoves. Forshaw, 111 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

PROFESSIONAL
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
All legal matters, damages and pension claims, handled with promptness and efficiency. Address: 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

DANCING
S. D. DANCING, 2724 Washington St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

DETECTIVES
LADY does shadowing, investigation, through and through. References furnished. Address: 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
DRESSMAKING and Millinery. Address: 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

THEATRICAL
AMATEURS—Tuesday night, prices \$2. 32. 8. 12. 16. 20. 24. 28. 32. 36. 40. 44. 48. 52. 56. 60. 64. 68. 72. 76. 80. 84. 88. 92. 96. 100. Address: 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
MEN, BOYS
ACCOUNTANT—SIT. by an experienced accountant with good references and letters and willing to accept of any position. Address: 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

BUSINESS CARDS
CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLSTERY
AMERICAN CARPET CLEANING CO.—Carpet cleaning and upholstery. Address: 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES
HOUSE PAINTING—And paper hanging. Address: 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

STORAGE AND MOVING
AUTO removal and light hauling. Address: 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

PEETZ BROS.
Funeral home, 2730 Lafayette ave., auto and carriage funerals, no charge for chapel.

PERSONAL
PERSONAL—John Gayle: Call at factory.

ADOPTION
FOR ADOPTION—Fine, young baby boy, 10 months old, for adoption. Address: 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

LEONORI STORAGE CO.
First-class warehouse, for safe storage of goods. Address: 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

TO FIND TENANTS: ADVERTISE IN THESE COLUMNS—ST. LOUIS' BEST HOUSE AND HOME DIRECTORY.

HELP WANTED

COOK—An assistant, kitchen. Noodle's restaurant, 1011 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone 1011.

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AND BIRDS

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1914 5-passenger in
d. s. \$175 takes it.
T-pass, touring car
and touring car. Buick
s. \$700. Cabriolet 255,
1914 5-passenger in
d. s. \$175 takes it.
T-pass, touring car
and touring car. Buick
s. \$700. Cabriolet 255,
1914 5-passenger in
d. s. \$175 takes it.

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car, 1917; used
condition; must
all 10 latest 191
buses; all like new
court, 1825 Locust
For sale, 1918, over
new motor box also
all
1915 touring cars and
\$25 monthly; also
Call 1 to 5 p.
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touring, brand new
1915 and 18 model
give someone a good
1915 touring, 1918, new
\$950, Cabany 333
trade, touring car
condition; will sell
or Chevrolet, 1914
passenger; also
repaired, 1902
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r, 1913 6-cylinder; 5
 hp.; top starts light-
 ly; paint: good; ex-
 Locust. Demand it.
 (tel)
 8-cylinder; four-
 speed series 17; two-
 top; new paint all
 over; motor by Kays
 and is guaranteed
 for two years and more.
 Hutchison, 108 N.
 Main.
 5-passenger;
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CARS

"K." For sale. 1911;
 4-cylinder; 16-hp.;
 with curtain rods
 and running gear.
 Al condition. \$300.
 1911 N. 2d st. (tel)
 New on easy month-
 ly payments. 2716 (tel)

suitable for pro-
 sell. 2526 Market
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 New cash or cash
 o. Q-22. Post-Ole
 (609)
 fully delivery car.
 Robinson, Lindell
 (61)
 rent, open office
 bint good as new.
 Tell 2111. (61)
 name body, good
 A terms. Mr. Fur-
 monmont 41, Central
 (61)

The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short Story.

Tears

By Sam Hellman.

(Written Especially for the Post-Dispatch.)

MRS. HOOD'S eyelids were red with weeping. The supper was rapidly growing cold on the table. John had never been so late before. Something must have happened. The front doorbell rang, and dabbled at her eyes with a napkin Mrs. Hood went to answer.

It was not John. It was a boy with a note and before Mrs. Hood could frame a question on her quivering lips he had darted down the steps and vanished. The tears welled to Mrs. Hood's eyes and through the mist she read:

"Dear Mary—I am not coming home tonight nor any night. You shall never see me again. I have had a terrible business reverse. You had better go home to your parents. They are empty able to provide for you. I am not and probably never will be able to again. I am through and I shall leave the city tonight."

"I am writing this instead of coming home and telling it to you because I am afraid of you—of your tears. For three years you have surrounded me in a sea of tears and I am not in the mood to stand any more of it. That's the reason I am going away. Perhaps if I had had a wife who could have smiled when I was downhearted or cheered me up when I was tired I might have pulled through, but you it has been tears, tears—tears when I have been glad and tears when I have been sad, nothing but tears."

"An hour after you were married you cried because we missed the train. The whole honeymoon was a vale of tears. Tears because your dress didn't fit, tears because the meal was not good and tears just because. Your constant weeping has taken the heart right out of me."

"I once saw a girl called the 'Tyranny of Tears'—where a woman obtained everything she wished from her husband by weeping. You not only have gotten everything you wished from me through crying, but you have got my backbone and nerve as well. You have washed me away in your tears."

"Perhaps I have been responsible for your constant weeping. If that is true you will be pleased at my decision. But I do not think it has been my fault. I have tried, tried hard to please you in every little particular but you always found a cause for tears. Even when you had every reason to be happy you cried."

"When we were married I had a good job at Holbrook. You wanted me to get into business for myself. Had I stayed with Holbrook I would now have been a full partner. But no, you would not let me. You cried about getting the morning and you met me with tears in the evening. You wept away my determination and finally had your way."

"Here's what has happened. All the money I borrowed to go in business for myself has been swept away and I owe everybody. I haven't even enough money left to go into business. So much for your tears. During the last few months if you had stood by me with a smile I might have pulled through, but what was the use. If I had succeeded you would have wept because of the struggle I had had. Now that I have failed—"

"Well good by, Mary. It may be my fault. I wish you all the happiness in the world."

"JOHN."

Mary was dry-eyed when she finished the letter. The blow had left her pale and cold, but there were no tears. She went to the telephone.

"Main 45,478. Is that you, John? 'No, I'm not crying. Come home. I'll never cry again. Please do, John. Never, I promise. I only cried because I liked to be petted and you always petted me when I cried. I'll never do it again. Right away, John. All right, I'll wait up the supper. Good. I knew my boy couldn't be put out. Of course you can straighten things out. Come, quick, dearie, and see how happy I can be. Good by."

Mary was smiling when she left the telephone and walked into the dining room.

"Get down, Pussy."

The cat was on the table, chewing



HOW THEY ARE MAKING COATS NOW TO SUIT THE BUTTON CRAZE.

A MAN WITH A FRINGE LIKE THIS CAN SAVE HIS CLOTHES.

I'LL GO OVER AND READ HIS WHISKERS.

AS LONG AS I'VE GONE THIS FAR IT WOULDN'T BE A BAD IDEA TO RENT SPACE ON MY COAT FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES.



MUTT AND JEFF—AT THAT JEFF IS A RESOURCEFUL LITTLE DUCK—BY BUD FISHER.

IF HE WANTS A SHOWER WHY DOESN'T HE GO TO THE BATH-ROOM?



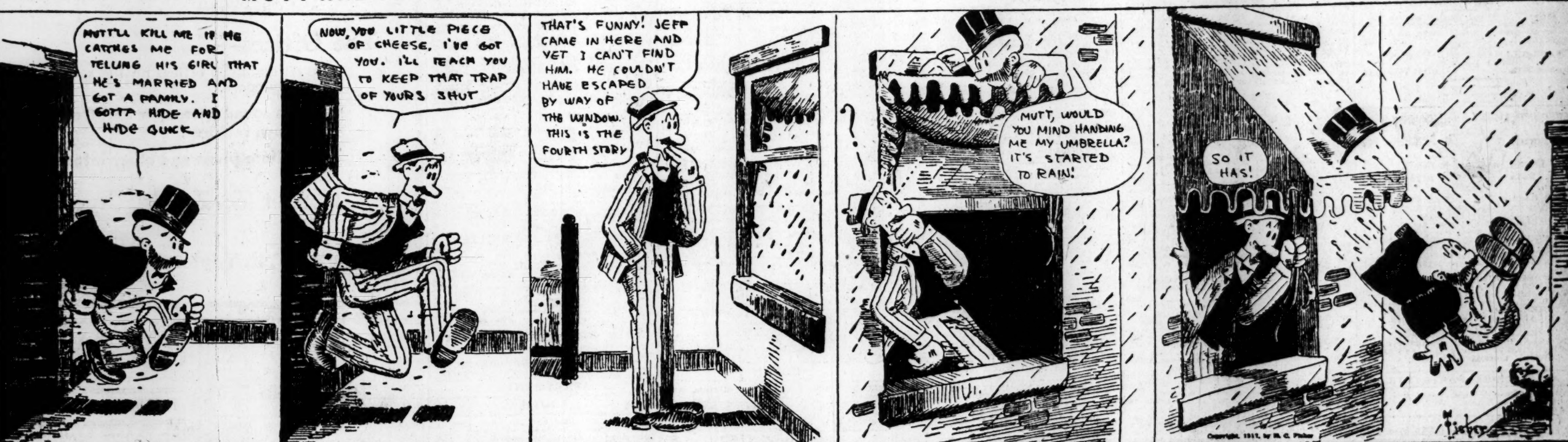
NEXT TIME YOU SHOULD GET A CAST IRON SUIT SO THE PINS ON THE BADGES WON'T STICK YOU.



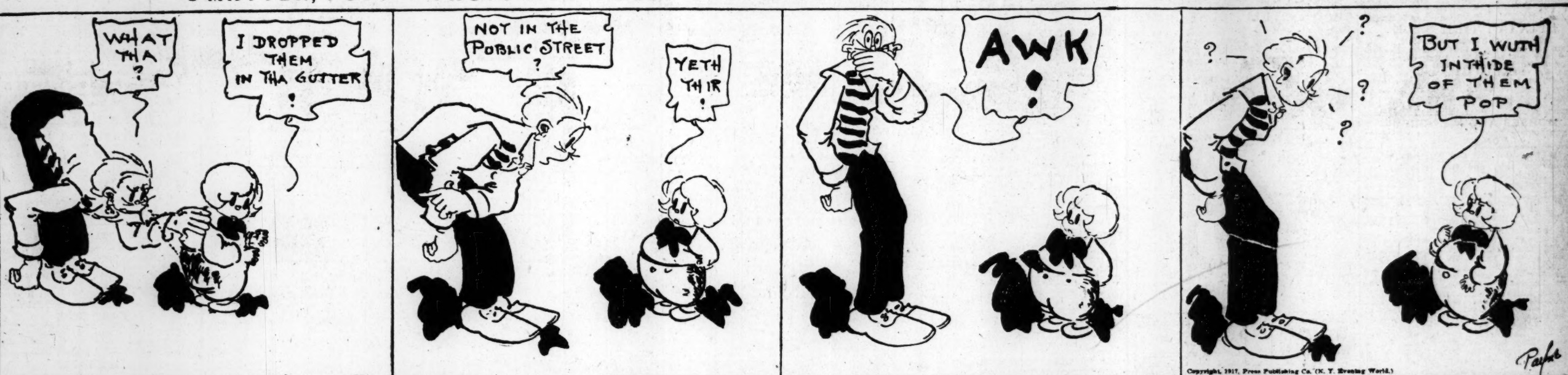
SILLYSONNETS



Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. (Copyright, 1917, by E. A. Rumely.)



"S'MATTER, POP?"—FACTS NOT FULLY STATED ARE SOMETIMES MISLEADING—BY C. M. PAYNE.



at the cold chop. At her cry the pet seized the meat and fled from the home.

Mary sat down at the table, buried her head in her arms and wept.

his head was quite too high to see his old friend, and in fact, the toad only saw his friend's legs and body. His neck was beyond his sight.

But one day he saw the giraffe on the ground resting and he hopped up to him.

"I suppose you are very happy, now that you have your neck long!" he said.

The giraffe looked very sober, and then he said:

"To tell the truth, my friend, I am very unhappy. I can see, to be sure, but I see far too much."

"How is that?" asked the toad. "I thought you wanted to see all that was happening."

"So I did, but I did not know what I was to see, my friend," replied the giraffe. "I see the sky and the ocean and the cities and the deserts and the mountains, but I also see war and terrible suffering and shipwrecks, and many, many things that cause unhappiness."

"I was far happier when I saw only the things down here, but I had my one wish, and now I must forever wear my head on this long neck. Remain as you are, friend toad, and never wish to be different."

The giraffe stood up and his head was soon lost to the sight of the toad, who hopped away with a mournful look in his eyes.

"It is just as I thought it would be," he said. "I knew if the Creator thought it best for me to be tall I should have been tall in the beginning. We are all put in the place we are best suited to occupy and no change we can wish for will make us happier."

"Poor old giraffe, I am sorry for him and I am glad I do not have to see the things he does."

Snicker. That so? What does he do? Giggles. Makes blotting paper.

Aw Pshaw!

GIGGLE: My son says he finds his work very absorbing.

Snicker. That so? What does he do? Giggles. Makes blotting paper.

"Up in Waitsburg," he says.

"Golly!" I says to my gentleman friend. "The waiters are fresh in here

Lucille the Waitress

By Bide Dudley

"THERE'S a lot of fakers in this world, ain't they?" said Lucille the Waitress to the Friendly Patron as he unfolded his paper napkin.

"Well, I should say so," he replied. "I guess they're more than that."

"I was down to Coney Island yesterday. 'Thought I needed a little succorance embalmment from the waiting talent, so I went to the island to require some. I found a lot of fakers there. My ential one war in a cafe on the main thoroughfare. Me and my gentleman friend goes into this appetize repeaser and sets at a table. First thing we know up comes a guy in a apron and he asks us if we came in to eat. Now, what do you think about that? I just had to dissimilate his ideas, being so pointed."

"No," I says. "We come in to buy the place, roaches and all. Do we look happy?"

"It takes him by storm. You see, he wasn't no more of a waiter than you are, or even as much. He was some poor fish who was trying to stave the wolf from the door by enticing tips from the wary victims."

"I'll have you to know," he says, "that we ain't got any roaches in here."

"And you call this imporium a cafe, eh?" I says.

"We don't attempt to call it nothing," he tells me. At this juncture I notice he's got his towel on the wrong arm. It's too prepossessing for me to obliterate it."

"Where did you learn to wait?" I says.

"Up in Waitsburg," he says.

"Golly!" I says to my gentleman friend. "The waiters are fresh in here

very much putrified. If you ever go down to that place either go to the swell joints or take your lunch in a small package—you know, a la fresco."

"The sandwiches didn't make a hit with you, did they?" came from the Friendly Patron.

"Well, I should say not," replied Lucille. "Honestly, the old fag, eyed I'll bet you was a weak old. And him criticising this place, when nothing we serve here is ever over three or four days aged. Now what do you know about that?"

"Place is owned by a dentist. I suspect," I says.

"He don't get me. 'No,' he says, 'the patrons fill their own teeth with food.'"

"I got you now, I remark. 'You're a comedian working here between the theatrical season, ain't you?'"

"Nom," he says. "I'm a juggler. Order soup and I'll show you."

"At that my gentleman friend hands him a spoonful. 'You don't know this lady, it is evidence to me,' he says."

"No," says the faker. "But I'm willing to be knocked down to her."

"That's what you'll collect if you ain't routed our nannies. 'Come on, Hunks, I says, 'this isn't no place for a lady. We'll go where they have polished waiters, not down at the heel and toe operators for them.'"

"So me and my gentleman friend leaves in abject deliberation and the poor chump in the apron stands there

Popular Tune.

"AND have you succeeded in getting anyone to write the music for your song?"

"Oh, yes."

"Oh, I don't know. You see, the music is so clever that people don't sing the words; they only whistle the tune."

Staggering.

"THEY say there is over \$300,000,000 worth of whisky in bond in this country."

"Why, the figures alone are enough to stagger one."

Tight Places.

"DON'T you think it a good plan to send the soldiers out of the saloons?"

"I do. When they go to war it's time enough for them to get in tight places."

Not Bearlike.

"ALICE: 'He's very nice to his wife when they are out in company, but at home he acts like a bear.'"

Gail: Oh, he doesn't. She says he never hugs her."

One swallow doesn't make a summer, nor one pompador and pair of turtleneck glasses a genius.

A Thought for Today.

"TO be a successful playwright," says Jane Cowl, "first have something to say and then say it well. We'll have to differ. We'd say first write your play and then get a producer."

The Test.

DOCTOR'S WIFE: So glad to see you out again. The doctor and I had no idea you'd been so ill till we came to make up the books."

Dr. Bingle's Tips.

DON'T worry about the loss of a pedal extremity. There is a Foots Manufacturing Co. in Oshkosh."

Classified.

"HOW would you classify a telephone girl?" asked the old fogey. "Is hers a business or a profession?"

"Neither," replied his friend. "It's a calling."

Second Hand.

"S that a foreign car he's driving?"

"Yes, it was made over in Italy."

"I thought so much. It looks like a made-over car."

But Cross.

"HASN'T she a Red Cross dog?"

"Well, I shouldn't say it was red, exactly."

Who Is Responsible for Your Baggage When Traveling?

Do you insure it or leave it to chance? Transportation companies are only responsible for it while in their custody—hotels assume little or no responsibility.

Why risk a loss when a NORTH AMERICA baggage policy will pay you promptly?

It covers the personal effects of yourself and family while away from home—at the office, golf or country club, school, college, etc., and wherever traveling for business or pleasure.

Losses are happening daily. There are active, hotel fires frequent, accidents and losses in transportation are common. Remember your chance of loss is just as great on a day's trip as it is on a long tour.

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